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Headwinds Made Final

Leg of Journey Daring

New York, Feb 28 (A)-The

Betty Jo, army P-82 fighter, com-

pleted a 4,978-mile non-stop flight rom Honoluly at 11:06 a. m.

E.S.T.) today in approximately 14 hours and 31 minutes.

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U.S. Fighter Completes Honolulu-New York Non-Stop, 4,978-Mile Flight in 141/2 Hours

State Planning Commission Rejects Plans Bills to Be For Hasbrouck Park School Building Offered on



As chairman of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Gross, Fabian L. Russell of Saugerbes, left, names A. B. Shufeldt of Kingston as head of the Ulster county drive for \$28,000 this year to carry on work of the organization. Both urge generosity in the campaign to raise funds that are needed by the Red Cross to promote peace-time welfare projects as well as war efforts. (Freeman Photo)

Drive for Funds | 56th Infantry Is_

Urges Response of All to Raise \$28,000 in Ulster for Good Cause

A B. Shufeldt again will serve as Chiler county chairman for the

Red Cross still must carry a vast manding officer of the local unit. load of responsibilities accumulated during the war years. Thus, inspection have not yet been made to the veterans, including home service, will demand the major portion of the annual budget."

Another service noted, an after-

Each of these programs, said Mr. Shufeldt, stresses the Red Cross principle --to save life and pre-

hours assembling gift boxes for rehildren overseas and making articles of various kinds for hospital use.

"The American Red Cross lives in the present and looks to the future," and Mr. Shufeldt: "it cannot yet turn back to pre-war days with a mostalgie sigh and comfortably relax its efforts. The Red Cross till has a job to do."

Big Force of Helpers

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Shufeldt Is Named Teachers Get First Two To Head Red Cross State Bonus Increments

To Be Inspected

Federal Checkup Will Take Place Tuesday at State Armory

Amount fund campaign, of the Amountain Red Cross, which opens Saturday, March I. The national goal for the drive has been set at \$50,000,000 of which Ulster county's quota is \$25,000, In announcing the start of the 1917 campaign Mr. Shufeldt says, which has been received by wats do not end the day the list shot is fired. The Amorican Red Cross still mist carry a year should be supported by the Hasbroucl Park while only the Hasbroucl Park President Bernard A. New York city, \$2,200 to \$4,510 in project was definitely reject dyes, checks which were sent out to day. The payment for the month of January and February will amount to \$50 and each month the real terms are list campaign Mr. Shufeldt says, which will begin next the real terms and a half nulse, remained on the tracks until it reached begin next which has been received by Major John J. Schwenk, combined Cross still mist carry a year shall mist shot is fired. The Amorican Red Cross still mist carry a year shall mist shot is fired. The Amorican Red Cross still mist carry a year shall mist should be a shall mist shoul The annual federal inspection

inspection have not yet been made application would be made to the known, it is expected they will be state for the \$300 increment for regular Army men, probably two in number. The inspecion ceremonies will be open to the public state for the \$300 increment for every teacher in the school system and that the full amount of the group would be passed on to the

math of the war, is that given in veterans hospitals, where a Red Cross field director serves as a training of the control of the patient and his family and where instructors in arts and skills, recreations leaders, etc., carry on to lighten the load of the disabled veteran.

Other Peace Functions

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in February Checks: Boost Asked for Night Work

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of Plans, Since City Had Exceeded Debt Limit

The New York State Post-War Planning Commission has rejected the application of the Kingston Board of Education for state funds to reimburse the Board for half the cost of preparation of plans for a new school building at Hasbrouck Park. In denying the application for approval of the project, the Board was noticed that the proposed plan was being rejected because the city o' Kingson had already exceeded its debt

become eligible for participation in post-war financial and. That school is the one to be erected on the former Dr. C. O. Sahler prop-erty on Wall street and V ashing-

Application had been mide for similar approval of schoo buildings at Hasbrouck Park and at Leughran Park and it vas be-lieved by the Board members that when those projects were given Sums Arc Included project numbers some time ago by the Post-War Planning Commission that the projects were to be included in the state set-up. Consequently the Board went ahead and contracted with Architect Augustus Schrowang for preparation of preliminary plans for the Hasbrouck Park Junior high and elementary school, under the assumption that half of the

ogram for school improvements (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Watkins Denies Martocci Motion

Along, Judge Rules in Federal Court

New York, Feb. 28 (4)-Federal liam T. Stanton, 46, of Kingston, 31, 1948,

N V former O.P.A. investigator In the committee report, to be who, with others, is on trial on a conspiracy indictment.

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Will Not Pay Haf Cost Salary Plan

New Levies Also to Be Covered in Measures; Passage of Program Predicted

Groupings Made

Schedules Cover Areas of Population, Terms of Service

Albany, Feb. 28 t/P--Capitol ources today predicted swift legislative endorsement of the permanent salary program for teachers recommended by Governor be approved in Kingston and thus Dewey's special committee on edu-

Bills will be introduced Monday to implement the plan, including legislation empowering communities to levy special local taxes to meet increased education-

taxes to meet increased educational and other costs.

In Buffalo, where all public schools have been closed by a strike of 2,400 teachers, approvation of the plan was withheld by the Independent Buffalo Teachers Federation pending "further careful analysis and study."

The Buffalo teachers seek an immediate \$1,025 annual increase. Four New York city teacher groups gave the administration plan reserved praise, but a fifth, the C.I.O. Teachers union, asserted the report was "a monstrosity deliberately aimed to de-

The state and its school districts would share the increased burden. The first year of the program would lift teacher payrolls approximately \$30,607,000 over last December's levels. Of this about \$25,500,000 would be drawn from the \$32,000,000 emergency. about \$25,500,000 would be drawn identified by the railroad as L. from the \$32,000,000 emergency who from the \$32,000,000 emergency works out of the Houston, Tex.

Sugar Case Trial Will Go would be raised locally.

Along, Judge Rules Would Divide Cost.

Judge Harry E. Watkins oday replace the temporary one enacted denied a motion for a mistrid by last month, in which teachers were voted a raise of \$300 a year and a \$2,000 minimum until March

ommendations were made:

1. A single standard of salaries,

N. Y., are on trial on an in lictiment charging fassification o an implication for sugar ration.

Tells Story to Officer



Jacqueline Mae Stang, 17-year-old high school girl found disheveled, with her body gashed and burned, beneath a railroad underpass at Long Beach, Calif, relates her story to a deputy sheriff at the scene of the incident. (AP Wirephoto) landing—at 11:08:44 a, m. It took off from Hickam Field, Honolulu, at 8:35 p. m. (E.S.T.) last night. Emergency equipment lined the runway of the big airport as the Betty Jo zoomed in, prepared for an emergency landing.

The pilot, Lt. Col. Robert E. Thacker of El Centro, Calif., and co-pilot, Lt. John M. Ard of Inglewood, Calif., won a daring bid against 65-mile headwinds over Pennsylvania and dangerously low

Sleeper Runs Wild Webster Deplores Low Flying Over In Alleghenies; One Killed, 11 Hurt City as Reported

Mountain, Overturns Where Red Arrow

scried the report was "a monstrosity deliberately aimed to delude the public." They said they
would press for an "immediate
strike poll" at today's meeting of
the Teachers Salary Conference.
The Dewcy committee proposed
state-mandated minimum salaries
ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,125 in
New York city, \$2,200 to \$4,510 in
other cities over 100,000, and \$2,000 to \$4,100 in cities under 100,000, plus an additional \$200 for
each teacher holding a master's
degree.
The committee estimated that
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July 1 and reach full fruition in Gallitzin, Pa., Feb. 28 (P)-The

wrecked 10 days ago and killed 24 persons.

By the sixth year the cost would be divided evenly between state and the school districts.

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Gromyko Declaration Is Due

On Atomic Energy Problem

myko on Soviet Russia's position vised views on atomic control.

on the bitterly-fought atomic en- Members of the Security Counergy control problem was postponed to have taken the view, however, ed today when the United Nations that the place to discuss the

Car Races Backward Down Planes Presumably From Stewart Field Source of Complaint; Will Make Check

Col. Benjamin J. Webster, conast car of the Pennsylvania rail- manding officer of Stewart Field, road's New York-to-Texas "Sun- the Army Air Forces station at shine Special" tore loose from the Newburgh, has notified Mayor William F. Edelmuth that the Army is greatly disturbed over the fact that Stewart Field pilots might be responsible for the several cases of stunt flying recently

erat cases of stunt flying recently reported in Kingston.

The colonel's concern was expressed in a letter to the mayor, following a protest by the City of Kingston against stunt flying by planes, presumably from Stewart Field. field.

Mayor Edelmuth had protested

o Stewart Field officials that city hall had been flooded with protests from angered local citizens on and around February 21 that unidentified planes were guilty of stunt flying and "hedge-hopping" tactics

check-up with several civilian-operated airports in the mid-Hudson area revealed that virtually all

achieve this end.

Airports along the route were alerted and at small airports across Ohio and Pennsylvania men

Pennsylvania and dangerously low fuel tanks to reach their New York objective.

"We're going to take a shot at New York," they said by radio over western Pennsylvania.

An hour later they hit their mark, Aviation and army officials had

"sweat out" the Betty Jo' flight eastward from Chicago when her

crew began to worry about rapid-ly draining fuel.

Airports on Alert

ally, swung out on a wing. Suddenly he glimpsed in rowd his wife, Betty Jo, whom his plane was named,
"Hey, look out!" he cried, leaping to the ground, "that's my

Flinging his arms around her he speaking above the roar of engines,

I am kissing you now."

Co-Pilot Lt. Ard leaped to the ground, almost directly into the arms of his wife, Doris, who ran around the plane tail to reach him. His features, somewhat dazed, broke into a wide grin as the two

Fighter Plane Record

There are no comparable rec-ords to that rolled up by the twinengine fighter Betty Jo which set the longest distance record ever flown by a fighter plane.

A transcontinental record was

A transcontinental record was set by an Army plane—a single-engine P-80 on Jan. 26, 1946, when Col. William Council flew non-stop from coast to coast in four hours and 13 minutes.

The Betty Jo spans 51 feet in the wing and is 36 feet long in the fuseling. She is powered by two 2200-horsepower engines and computable in appearance to two P-51.

Lake Success, N. Y., Feb. 28 (49) laid before the council after the parable in appearance to two P-51

—A declaration by Andrei A. Groatomic commission had waited Muslangs built into one wing,

value of Soviet Bussia's resition value for months for Russia's re
During the war P-51's were gen-

buring the war 1-31s were generally credited with making the longest range fighter sweeps, making 1,700-mile roundtrip flights from Iwo Jima to Lower Honshu. Purpose of the present flight is Security Council canceled its atomic report and proposals to meeting set for 3 p. m., E.S.T.

The Soviet delegate blocked final action by the council on the American proposal last Tuesday directions for future work for the Reffine Tanahara Poince.

American proposal last Tuesday directions for future work for the by serving notice he desired to make a "few remarks" on the issue at the council meeting called for 3 p. m. (E.S.T.).

The council is considering a resolution by U. S. Delegate Warren Austin. This would send back to the atomic commission, which has not met since December 30, the commission's voluminous report Gromyko's 13 proposals to investigate the British charges.

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Gromyko held the stage for a good part of yesterday's three-hour meeting, in which he tilted hour meeting and proposals.

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What Congress lat Longress Is Doing Today Resentatives testify on labor legislation. Public Works Committee considers confirmation of Gordon Clapp as member of T.V.A. Board.

(By The Associated Press)

Senate May reach vote on resolution trimming president's budget by telief needs. \$4,500,000,000.

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resentatives testify on labor legis-

House Drives for passage of portal-pay

legislation. Foreign Affairs Committee hears from Herbert Hoover on foreign

Tree-Planting Stymled

to decide whether more hearings required on Lilienthal confirmation.

Expenditures Committee considers bill to create a federal department of health, education and security.

Labor Committee hears Watchmaker and Machinists Union rep-Eire's Forestry Department, ac-

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Eddie Dean and His Boys-Rainbow at Midnight: Kentucky Waltz

Capt. Stubby and Buccaneers-Henny Penny; Concert in the Park

George Olson Orch.—Secrets; Who

Ray McKinley-Howdy Friends: That's Where I Came In: Passe: Hoodle-Addle

Merry Macs-I Can't Get Started; You Turned the Tables on Me

Jimmie Lunceford-Four or Five Times; Margie Foy Willing-Have I Told You Lately; Cool

Sleepy Hollow Ranch-Peach Picking Time Down in Georgia: Hobo Bill's Last Ride Jerry Sky and Melody Boys-Sparkling Brown Eyes: Troubles in My Heart

Snub Mosley-Hinkty Man; You and the Devil

Les Brown-In My Merry Oldsmobile; Beware My Heart Ink Spots-Bless You; Address Unknown

Andy Russell--The More I Go Out With Somebody Else; You Are Everything to Me; Anniversary Song: My Best to You

The Charioteers-Bagel and Lox; Rogue River

Elliott Lawrence-Once Upon a Moon; Symi

Bing Crosby-Its the Same Old Shillelagh; That Little Dream Got Nowhere; The Things We Did Last Summer; You Belong to My Heart: Easter Parade; Clem-

Catholic Charities Manager



Each purish will organize its own volunteer workers under the phony orchestra were entertained by Miss Elaine Kniffen following Will are due to expire and election of an active parish director and a parish lay chairman. By Miss Elaine Kniffen following Will are due to expire and election will be applied from April 20 to 30. the their concert February 24. Each purish will organize its own volunteer workers under the direction of an active parish director and a parish lay chairman. The parish canvass will be conducted from April 20 to 30, the period designated by Cardinal Spellman.

Left to right are the Rev. John M. Brown, the Rev. Patrick E. Redden, Rockland county manager and Msgr. C. L. Giblin, assistant executive director.

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The phony orchestra were entertained by Miss Elaine Kniften following their concert February 24.

Herman Glanz is chairman of the New Paltz Public Health Nursing Committee this year.

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METTACAHONTS

Mettacuhonts, Feb. 27--There will be service by the Rev. Mr. Hart at the Mettacahonts hall

Sunday evening, March 9, The pinochic club will meet at the home of Mrs Franklin Keld- men injured in the line of duty is er the afternoon of March 5.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Kelder entertained friends Sunday,

Mrs. C. Mertine spent Sunday nounced today. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Osterhoudt.

A stork shower was given for Mrs. Jacob DeWitt at the home of Mrs. Leslie Osterhoudt Februtary 21. After the many gifts were opened, pinosible was played to finore, Mrs. Jacob DeWitt; Mrs. Franklin Kelder Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs. Archie Hall Davis, Mrs. Edsel Osterhoudt, Mrs. Herman Osterhoudt, Mrs. William Treadway, Mrs. Grant Schoonmaker, Mrs. Aaron Bell, Mrs. Carmen Messinger, Mrs. Howard Anderson, Mrs. William Kelder, Mrs. Robert Roosa and daughter, Dorso Osterhoudt, Janice Kelder.

Those sending gifts but not attached the sending

tending were Mrs. Carl Hender-son, Mrs. William Hornbeck, Mrs. Hubert Merritt of Poughkeepsie; Mrs, Jansen Osterhoudt, Mrs, Ed-ward Kelder, Mrs, Kenneth Rider, Mrss Shirley Hedden, Poughkeep-

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Hawaii, and the Marshall Victory cars when en route to fir s. is due at Scattle with 56 troops and 14 civilians from Alaska

Valley Volunteers Ask Compensation For Hurt Firemen | Ask Compensation | Drouck was recently discharged celebrated his 14th birthday Monfrom Hurt Firemen | Mrs. Stiles McKenna has reday. | day. | day. | turned home from Webster, N. | Mrs. Catherine Blackburn of Y., where she had been called last Auburn spent the week-end with

Legislation which would provide compensation for volunteer firethe aim of a new program backed by the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, I was an-

Henry J. Ulrich of Kingston, Ulster county vice-president of the A stork shower was given for association, said that the firemen

in the drive

The firemen seek a ompensa-tion law which will not overlap in its provisions where the e is joint coverage under two regulations. They also seek state sa iction for the operation of salvage squads as means to reducing fire damage, Another ruling sought would al-

Redeployment | Another ruling sought would allow firemen of one local by to assist in fires in another with full benefits and authority, and still another would provide for better water facilities to fight fires in rulal aveas. The firemen are also seeking county with the flasher signal lights on their blue flasher signal lights on their 265 troops and 150 civilians from blue flasher signal lights on their

and 14 civilians from Alaska
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NEW PALTZ NEWS

Mrs. Wesh v VanVhot

New Paltz, Feb. 27-Mrs. Abel week because of the death of her Quick was hostess February 25 to mother. the Seekers Class and Home Department of the Methodist Sunday School, with Mrs. Adam Koenig president, conducting the session and Mrs. E. Bond Brown leading devotions. It was announced that the Rev and Mrs Walter Griffiths had left Calcutta, India, for the United States and may visit this area in the near future. They are in charge of the Lee Memorial india. A report on "The Bible and and Common Reader," was given by Mrs Walter Smith and Mrs. Frank Elliot. Those attending were: Mrs. Alvin Bealty, Mrs. Frank Elliot. Those attending were: Mrs. Alvin Bealty, Mrs. Frank Gulnac, Mrs. Arthur Ingraham, Mrs. Henry Vandervort, Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Albert Wright, Mrs. L. Crans, Mrs. Minhle Duryea, Mrs. Lillian Adee, Mrs. Leola Palmer, Mrs Ayres, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Webb Kniften. Mrs. Lillian Adee invited the group to hold its Mars. Elmer Hendrickson of Metacahonts has been spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Mesh y VanVliet enters fained Miss Frant Dugan of Gardiner Saturday, Mrs. Ruby Johnson and Mrs. Helen Dodsone of New York visited Mrs. Loure Yess last week.

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Mrs. Arthur Laven, who returned home from Kingston Hospital last week is reported improved.

John F. Wedver, Jr., is assisting at the New Palliz office of the studying telegraphy under Albert H. Schoonmaker. Mr. Weaver was a sergeant with Gen. Pation's army.

The Rev. John Hart of Accord, attended the lecture here by Dr. Beedslee of New Brunswick, N. J., attended the lecture here by Dr. Beedslee of New Brunswick, N. J., attended the lecture here by Dr. Beedslee of New Brunswick, N. J., attended the lecture bere by Dr. Beedslee of New Brunswick, N. J., attended the lecture bere by Dr. Beeds the Seekers Class and Home De- Mrs. Wesn'y vany net the Seekers Class and Home De- Jained Miss Fdna Dugan of Gardi

brouck Jr., who plans to convert in into a dwelling. Mr. Hasbrouck was recently discharged LeRey Harris of Markem Blvd., from the navy

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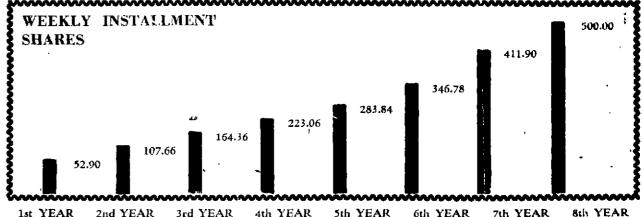
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Checkerboard Peril

Seattle, Wish., Feb. 28 (A)—

Mrs. Glenna B. Rich, filling sult for divorce, charged that her husband. Edgar, had a "vile and ungovernable temper." She said her son Bradley. Hogan, who won this upset the checkerboard whenever he saw he was going to lose.

Buggiars Miss Nothing

Chicago, Feb. 28 (P)-The deves who broke into Peter Skithieves who broke into Peter Sar-zas' West Side restaurant, he told police, were completely thorough in their job of stealing.

They took \$50 from the cash register, clears and clearettes, a typewriter, a radio, silverware, cutlery, and raided the kitchen taking 20 pounds of butter.

Their final act was breaking open the telephone coin box and taking all the coins.

Family Exposed

Chicago, Feb. 28 (An—A black mongrel dog which wandered into the Warren avenue police station a few days ago made a fuss over Policeman Clurence Hayden, who said he doesn't like dogs.

But Hayde, soon became the dog's champion although other policemen favored tuking her to an animal shelter. Hayden allowed her the run of the station and fed dog home.

dog home.

But he changed his plans last night. Police truited the dog from the station and found she has a family of eight pupples hidden away in a hearily basement.

Hair Disappears

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Detroit, Feb. 28 (AP.—Police are hunting for a Mr. Hair who is charged with trimming an ex-barber of his tools.

Harry Hair, 22, was the object of the police search, on complaint of Orville Watson, 42, a former barber, Recorder's Judge George Murphy signed a warrant charging Hair with stealing eight rezions, a pair of clippers, three pairs of shears and two combs from Watson's hotel room.

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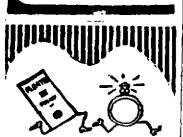
illness of the pastor, the Rev. Robert Baines, there will be no church service until further notice.

The Ladies' Ald Society will hold a card party in the chapet annex Saturday, March 1, at 8:15

p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Boomhauer or Kingston Called on Mr. and Mrs.
Everltt Soper Monday evening.
Norman Tlenken is til at the
Kingston Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Aho have moved
into their new home.
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Mrs. J. L. Schultz Saturday.



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Hogan, Bradley Tied

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 28 (/P) One of golf's great figures and Sketched in Brief a comparative unknown battled it out today as the \$10,000 St. Pelatershurg Open went into the second of its four 18-hole rounds. Litture bills to implement establish. 1.—Cession of ste

ters in New York city and pledged "hearty, continued cooperation." was last year. Bradley has been in for the survival of our civilization."

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Bills Proposed at Albany from the world capitol site,

"Through the vision and generosity of one of our citizens, the United Nations will receive a valu-

to relocate dwellings and tenants aspirations of all mankind for a peaceful world and for the sur-vival of our civilization."

from the world capitol site,

Without mentioning his name,
Dewey paid tribute to John D.
Rockefeller, Jr., who contributed the \$8.500,600 headquarters site along the East river, between 42nd and 48th streets.

"These bills," Dewey said in a memorandum, "make possible the establishment of the United Nations headquarters in the state of Natur York

"I am happy to have the opportunity for the state administration to participate in making possible the establishment of the United Nations headquarters. We pledge to it our hearty, continued co-operation in the future." to it our hearty, cont operation in the future.

Wigwam Is Destroyed

the money only once this winter, findshing seventh at Phoenix. Their scores, five under pur for the 6, 260-yard Pasadena club, were only one above the course record of 65.

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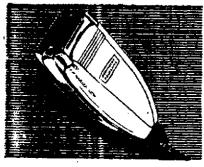
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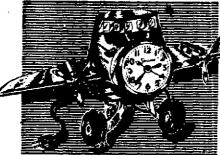
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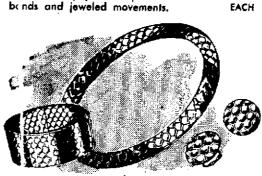
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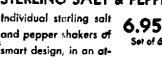


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BONUS BOND ISSUE

Governor Dewey proposes that the \$400,-000,000 bonus bond issue for veterans of World War II be retired in ten years and that the legislature decide at this session how the money will be raised to pay for it. This is a straight(orward and business-like proposition and the governor is to be commended.

The governor's proposal gives the voters of the state an opportunity to show that they are ready and willing to pay for the bonus. Here's a chance to express tangibly those profound sentiments of gratitude to the voteran, which have been so freely uttered. The proposal will be submitted to the electorate at the general election in November.

The proposal for short term instead of long term bonds means that those who favor the bonus are going to pay the cost and not pass it on to the children of the veterans money. along with the increased interest that would go with it. We are still paying for the bond that an employe do a day's work for a day's pay. issue that provided the bonus for veterans of World War I,

It is estimated that \$144,000,000 in interest will be saved by retirement of the bonds in a ten-year period rather than twenty-five

To finance payment of the bonus, the governor has recommended an increase in taxes on eigarettes, liquor, gasoline, incomes and utilities. Under this plan the veterans themselves would help pay for their own bonus. Under a long-term plan this also would be true with the increased interest cost added to the amount.

gage the future generation for a gift which we say we are giving to the veterans. Of course, this is wrong,

In paying for the gift there can be no possible dispute with a plan which will call for the broadest possible participation by all the

Who would ever have thought that the king and queen of England would get in bad with their subjects by moving off to a place where there's warmer weather and better eating?

THEY LIKE TO TEACH

Two teachers are going to retire in June. One, Roscoe Pound, former dean of Harvard Law School, has taught 48 years; the other. Lizzie Richardson of Sheldon, Ill., 50 years.

Pound, since his renunciation of the deanship in 1936, has been a "roving" professor in the university, teaching what he liked. Under him he has had as teachers or pupils many important Americans. He is an authority on jurisprudence, has been credited with revolutionizing the teaching of law.

Miss Lizzie has been teaching third grade, and has had more pupils than the present population of her town, a bit over 1,000. She began teaching at \$30 a month and now receives \$1,900 a year. Her home town declared a holiday on her birthday recently, came to the school house to greet her, had a community dinner at night, and showered her with gifts and praise.

Both the illustrious Pound and the less known Miss Lizzle agreed that if they had to do it all over again they would still teach. In this day when 350,000 teachers have left the classrooms since 1941, and the average national pay is \$37 a month, it's heartening to find these two, after half a century of it, still loyal to the profession.

This is certainly an aerial age. Even the costs are flying now. They're only fed once in ten thousand miles and take it all as if they were used to it.

New York City's five-cent carfare sounds almost prehistoric. Carfare almost everywhere else has soared above this once popular figure. Five cents will still buy a newspaper, but the fingers of one hand are enough to name the other commodities that can be bought for a nickel.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE BUDGET

It seems to be generally assumed that the estimated cut in the Budget of \$6,000,000,000 or of \$4,500,000,000 means something. Those are tentative figures required by the Reorganization Act but which are binding upon nobody, not even as an

estimate or a promise. Obviously, no Congress could pass a budget between January 3 and February 15 unless it accepted the Presidential estimate as is. The Presidential dential estimate is based upon departmental esti-mates as passed by the Budget Bureau and are inevitably high. Most departments ask for much more than they will get to bulwark their actual requirements. This process is as old as the hills and every son has tried it on his old man. Therefore, it should surprise no one that the departments, bureaus and offices try to work it on Congress.

In an older and saner period of our history, Congress often sought to please everybody by spend-ing other people's money and the President was the conservative grandfather who watched the Treasury. As Mr. Roosevelt was by nature profligate with public funds and as he had adopted the Hopkins Theory that a nation can spend itself into prosperity, the roles were reversed and Congress showed some regard for providence and thrift—

but not too much.

The National budgetary expenditures of the

The National budgetary expenditures of the American people rose in an amazing spiral:

Expenditures Chargeable Against Ordinary Receipts:

1932—\$ 4,947,000,000
1936—\$ 9,068,000,000
1940—\$ 9,127,000,000
1941—\$ 12,774,000,000
1942—\$ 32,491,000,000
1945—\$100,404,000,000
1947—\$ 37,500,000,000*
*Presidential Estimate

*Presidential Estimate It is interesting but not significant to compare these figures, say, with the expenditures for 1912—\$ 689,881,000 1922—\$ 3,795,000,000

I should like to present another important and significant figure:

expenditures of government, were \$9,127,000,000, or more than 11.7 per cent. In 1945, a war year, the National Income was \$160,983,000,000 and the expenditures were \$100,404,000,000, or more than

82 per cent. Similarly, the public debt rose. In 1929, the Federal Debt was \$17,500,000,000; in 1940, it was \$53,500,000,000; in 1945, it has risen to \$280,800,000,

It is only natural and usual for every department of government to demand as much money as it re-ceived the year before, if not more. Bureaucrats and politicians do not vote themselves out of jobs.
Rare, indeed, is the man who is prepared to say,
"My work is done. Abolish my office." The Army
and Navy always face prospective enemies, as they
should, to keep in trim, and they always want more

Few of them are provident in the expenditures for supplies. Few of them can justify the expendi-ture of every dollar they receive by approved

methods of accountancy.

We could afford profligacy in government when
we were a rich country, that is, when the ratio
between national income and government expendibetween national income and government expendi-tures was such that the citizen found taxes not burdensome and could save, out of his earnings, sufficient for his own improvement. That is no longer true. The government is loaded down with debt which is a burden upon the people; the in-dividual citizen is loaded down with taxes which was an impediment to national efficiency and pro-

ary and at citizen is loaded down with taxes which are an impediment to national efficiency and productivity.

This is a time for economy, where economy will not interfere with effective national defense and the essential services of government. Waste is neither effective nor essential. Waste knows no interfigueton waste in the control of the contro justification. Waste is an insult to the intelligence of the taxpayer and an admission of incompetence by the wastrel.

out the inefficient, and makes government a competent rather than a profligate agency of the peo-ple, the budget can be cut by many billions. Con-gress has until July 1 to do that job and ought to

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

THE SHOCK TREATMENT

When a new method of treating any disease is discovered patients and family of patients hasten to their physician and ask about the new treatment in their particular cases. The average physician, while wanting to help the case usually hesitates about trying the new method until it is used in more cases d by physicians and institutions of standing or whom he knows.

It was only natural therefore, when the shock method of treating mental cases was reported that the families of patients in mental institutions were anxious to have the new shock treatment used on their loved ones. It was in vain that the physicians of the mental institution pointed out that a majority of patients entering the institution got better by the methods then in use; the family wanted more

rapid progress.
When it became known that reactions occurred In some patients using the shock method and some patients died, many families decided not to have the patient "take a chance" with this method.

What have our research workers in mental illnesses to say about shock treatment now that it has been in use for several years.

In the Bulletin of the New York Academy of Medicine, Dr. N. D. C. Lewis states that the shorter the time the patient has had his mental ailment the better are his prospects for recovery. Those pa-tients who have made a satisfactory life adjustment up to the age of 25 and whose mental illness came on suddenly, after a shock of some kind, recover in less time than those under 16 years of age. And even in favorable cases where the physician expects recovery in time, the shock treatment shortens the length of time. What about reactions of "accidents" from shock

The most common complications are hemorrhages into eyeball, pneumonia, lung abscess, heart and aerve disturbances, occasional dislocations and fractures. The memory disturbances are greater and last longer with electric shock than with metrazol shock, but electro shock is easier to give, takes less time, and the convulsions are less severe. Patients are less afraid of electro shock than shock by insulin or mentrazol, With electric shock there is no memory of the treatment and so less anxiety. Tak-ing everything into consideration Dr. Lewis feels that there is a definite place for shock treatment in the treatment of mental cases.

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Out on a Limb



AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The claims of Henry Morgen- | great happy family, most of them thau and Harold Ickes that the hard something on almost everyone nemoirs and documents which else and even in the friendliest they carried away are their private routine could not have avoided the property are debatable if only on recording of matters that would the score of the actual value of the paper and the work that went into them. Neither of these nen was known to give himself the worst of it in dealings with the government where perquisities and services were concerned. Mor genthau got Roosevelt to assign a coast guard plane to him for rips to his barony in Dutchess county. The ship, itself, the salaries of the commissioned officers and the expensioned mechanics and the expensioned control of the Roosevelt kids which Morgerian was called upon to straighten out. All this should be listed mechanics and the expensive fuel were charged to the com-mon man, an item of many thousands of dollars. All this travel was private and not in the line of official duty.

ficial duty.

By a theory having a faint color of legality, Morgenthau get away with it although there was a direct precedent on which he could have been made to pay, An AP cispatch from Daytona Beach in June, 1945, reported that his wife had been disphared from an army pressy. discharged from an army in irmary after two months' immu ement. Such facilities ordinarily are not available to civilians or their wives and Mrs. Morgenthau was rot publish. twice in the naval hospital. The price, in each case less thin \$3 a on social encounters which had a day, bore no practical relation to not seed and the price in the price in each case less than \$3 a on social encounters which had a day, bore no practical relation to the pring and the prince and the pring and the prince licly known to be a member of any

this. This assumption of privilege and his use of government premises for vacations in Acadia and Olympic National Perks, in licates a probability that Ickes cid not overcharge himself in the natter of the memorial papers. He might not have charged himself quite enough and might fairly be asked to justify the price he did pay, if

The bulk of Ickes' mater al and he amount, nature and cost of the work of preparing it we are left in doubt about, A man who would careful to pay something for the clerical work, although the temp-tation to bill himself in grea mod-

eration may be considered.

Like a man operating of himself, Mr. Ickes might have flinched. even if he paid till it hurt, he may have been hyper-sensitive. Morgenthau has been more con-

fiding about his diaries. We are told that there are already more than 800 bound volumes of about 300 pages each, with more to come, and that the record includes transscripts of conferences and recordings of telephone calls. The paper alone would be a respectable item, much of it consumed when even the burcaucrats were using both sides and single-spacing their propaganda for economy's sake. cost of the labor would i spire not mere respect but awe : nd if ve may use the internal revenue cold-blooded approach to the tax-payer these would be chargeable, payer these would be charginable.
Also the wear and lear on the typewriters, the mimeographs and even the building. Mr. Morgenthal took a cold view of perquisities of employment such as company cars and houses provided for executives to disallow them and add a 1 approximate figure to the executives to disallow them and add a 1 approximate figure to the executives to disallow them and add a 1 approximate figure to the executives to taxible incomes.

Although some political adversaries may be uneasy lest informed to corporate concept the more of these cities will surely be founded and their bonds could drop obviously should be more of these contained.

After all, they were not one ago and were "re-organized" are to be eatled at anytine.

**Non-Taxables Too High

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Investors have lost more money in the long run by 'rying to save in the long run by 'rying to save the ski-train was run Standay for in the long run by 'rying to save the said on merits without thought of taxes, than by puying them. My advice is to buy and sell on merits without thought of taxes, Don't buy questionable securities to save income taxes, don' refrain from laking profits for fear of paying a 25% profits

send many a ruddy blush to many jowl. Hopkins was a horse-player and moments. Some disgenthau was called upon to straighten out. All this should be in Henry's record and there should be a naive, factual statement of Henry's own patient maneuvering to come at the old man's soft side and bite him for a new and more

luxurious coast guard plane to re-place his old one. If all such mat-ters are down in Morgenthau's and other records, the recovery of the, files should be more to the advantage than the discomfort of the Republicans and, as to the New Dealers, vice versa, although they don't embarrass easily.
On a sober note, though, we have on a soper note, though, we have here a horrid and alarming sug-gestion of caves-dropping. There have been some disquieting viola-tions of confidence already in the

twice in the naval hospit.d. The price, in each case less thin \$3 a price, in each case less thin \$3 a on social encounters which he did not seek and couldn't avoid with the going cost of greatily inferior accommodation in the hospitals available to the tax-payers.

'Moreover, as Lckles' recordings will show, if it is true that he authors were beneath his dignity if it is true that he authors were beneath his dignity. It is too bad that the United his office, he admitted that he world.

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tion that should be repudiated by the President now and all his sub-

When Al Smith said "Let's look at the record," he meant the public record, not intimate conversa-tions, susceptible to doctoring; tions, susceptible to doctoring, which were understood by the vic-tim to be "off the record." (Copyright, 1947, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Feb. 28, 1927—F. T. Stelle and Son shoe store at 312 Wall street, announced plans to sell entire stock.

stock.

Sam Bernstein announced plans
for extensive improvements for
the clothing store on Wall street.

Mile. D'Astoria (Jackowska),
noted concert star was guest soloist at Schubert Choral Club's concort at high school auditorium cert at high school auditorium.

A campaign against "art" magazines started by Chief of Police Fred G. Brown in Newburgh.

Feb. 28, 1937-Arrest of four bus drivers by inspectors of the known Communist press while letstate Public Service Commission
reised the question of whether the city had the right to re-route bus lines.

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Danger Revealed bus drivers by inspectors of the State Public Service Commission raised the question of whether the

Sergeant John F. Lockhart, of

BABSON on **BUSINESS**

scrupulously record a charge of This week I will discuss bonds, on the dollar or less. Then their "sermon, \$50" in the cost of his These bonds may be divided into wife's funeral should be qually two major groups.

Taxables vs. Non-Taxables

5½% according to their market- This co ability. For an investor buying bonds wonly for income and security, the the 30's. medium-grade bonds often are better than the low-yielding bonds. Each issue should, however, be safe locality and have excellent

able like the interest from any municipals will gradually sell off corporation bond, but the security in price.

Should be of the highest possible.

What About Taxes?

BABSON DISCUSSES BONDS

Babson Park, Florida, Feb. 28—
Three weeks ago in this column I discussed the stock market. I gave ten reasons favoring higher prices. This week I will discuss bonds, the column I discuss bonds, the column I discuss bonds. 4%. Recently, these same bonds have sold at nearly par again. Yet, By taxable bonds I have in mind off fundamentally than they were atom those of established corporations and U. S. Government bonds. not paying her coupons on time Nearly all such corporation bond issues now on the market should the safe. They yield from 3% to cities will make the same demand. many of these cities are no better could hurt all municipal s which were re-adjusted in

What About Taxes?

It is quite possible that fiscal (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Today in Washington

President's Own Party Members Who Vote Budget Cut Are Viewed as Putting Him in Political Hole

cratic leaders in Congress are putting President Truman in a hole politically by voting for a substantial cut in the sudget.

When the proposal to cut \$6, reduces taxes, and makes a dent of some kind on the public debt. The budget that Mr. Truman will present to Congress in January 1948, of course, will be tives, there was no opportunity for the fiscal year running from under the rules to vote on a lesser sum so the Democrats could line up against the idea, but in the Senate the vote was taken on whether to lop off \$4,500,000,000 that measure. In fact, 30 D mocrats joined the 21 Republicans to record themselves as in favor of this reduction. There were nine

One wonders why the Democrats, in effect, question the president's figures and vote to reduce on budget cuts now is novel bethem. It must mean that they cause the procedure itself is new,
share an opinion voiced trequently and it remains to be seen what
on Capitol Hill that the president's effect politically will result from
budget as presented to Congress the fact that members are oblast month was "padded."

The problem has further ranni- the size of the over-all budget.

the problem has further rannifications. The vote on how much of the reduction to apply to debt reduction is a separate matter, and the budget limit be exceeded, and doubtiess the House of Representatives will wish to be heard on the subject.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, Feb. 28-Demo- affairs will constitute the big is-cratic leaders in Congress are put- sue of the 1948 campaign. The

crats joined the 21 Republicans to record themselves as in favor of the budget cut is likely to be the this reduction. There were nine Democrats who presumably favored the \$6,000,000,000 cut. Twenty-four Republicans wanted the deeper cut. Only one senator said he didn't want to see any cuts made.

\$5,000,000,000 as the amount of the budget cut is likely to be the result of an agreement of the conference committee of the House and Senate, because the House wants \$6,000,000,000 cut while the Senate plainly favors \$4,500,000,000.

atives will wish to be heard on the subject.

On the face of it, Côngress seems to have decided that the budget can be cut without wrocking the established peacetime agencies or the armed services.

Where does this leave Mr. Truman can smile if no budget can be cut without wrocking the established peacetime agencies or the armed services.

Where does this leave Mr. Truman can smile if no budget can be cut at all materializes.

The purpose of the law was to place a moral burrier in the way of exceeding the budget Coincidentally, it iurnishes political ammunition to those who, on the one hand, will cry out that essential ingencies were impaired or sential ingencies were impaired or on the other hand, that economy was not adequately practiced.

It is quite possible that fiscal

-Close Ups --

LIEIENTHAL BELOVED lest propagandist the United States

The strategy of the Communist

Sergeant John F. Lockhart, of the state police at Highland, in serious condition at the Kingston Hospital following a stroke.

Mrs. Howard S. McGrath, 64, mother of the Rev. Howard D. McGrath, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, died in New York city.

The 400-odd fronts in America was a Marcha with the Sanita of Support The danger of permitting the atomic energy control to fall into hands of leitist conspirators is strikingly stated in a booklet just the known Communist press to go all out for Lilienthal would be too obvious; it would tend to expect the Williams, an Air Reserve counterfine.

The People's World, Partie The first time in history there are weapons which make

Avenue Methodist Church, died in New York city.

Citizens of Malden (who experienced a destructive fire at Cody Grain and Lumber Company this year) were discussing plans for a village water system.

Miss Dorle Beinocky of Jermyn, Ld., and Edwin K. Chambera fixings. 1 Vere Ina Led.

Girls Stage "Walk Out"

Obvious; it would tend to experinted the Lilienthal investigation under a small one-column head, plus one biref, gently favorable editorial; while the entire constellation of Communist fronts, which still manage to deceive many people as to their Marxist affiliation, his governments and all peoples? If the world movement gets the constitution of the air, on the speakers would be the chiral to expect intelligence officer: "For the first time in history the author points out. "Is it by some diabolical plan of Satan that while the entire constellation of Communist fronts, which still manage to deceive many people as to their Marxist affiliation, his governments and all peoples? If

ous fronts, the current strategy is sufficient evidence of the expected usefulness of Mr. Lillenthal to the Communists. If the Party dietators were not sure they could make use of him the furor of propaganda would stop.

Long Known Leftlat

Congressional investigating com-mittee cannot offset his long leftist

record.

It is surprising that Congress only now is waking up to the dan-Atomic Energy Commission with ger of giving him charge of the Communist fronts or Internationworld-conquering wenpon, the atomic bomb. When Mr. Lilien-T.V.A.: Democracy on the March" people have no misgivings.

-and jealous fellow propagandist (Copyright 1947 by John F. Dille arold Ickes called him "the bus -"T.V.A.: Democracy on the March" Harold Ickes called him "the bus -

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Feb. 27 -- Mr. and aunt, Mrs. Harry Krom, recently, underwent an operation.

daughter, Mrs. Melvin Winchell, Cooperstown is visiting at the observed her 94th birthday Februs home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Indian last week because of the illness of her mother.

made.

This means that the Democratic leaders disagree with President Truman's flat statement that his budget of \$37,500,000,000 must not be reduced and that he saw no optimity for tax reduction.

One wonders why the Democratic lives in effect question the result in the source of the purpose between the purpose between the purpose between the purpose of the purpos

has ever produced" -- the title itself was a give-away You don't speak of a government-owned billion-dol-Party in its fight to save David lar experiment in socialism, such Lilienthal as head of the Atomic as the Tennessee Valley Authority. Energy, Control Commission, calls as democracy on the march unless for soft-pedaling support by the Russians use it. T.V.A. is in

its supposed secrets - in the hands of a board which is so suspect that, Army officers have refused to de-liver the secrets to them, short of

a direct order from the Presiden The booklet, entitled "The Anti-Defamation League and Its Use in the World Communist Offensive," Lillenthal's socialistic and pro-Russian sentiments have been will acts of our government which we known for years. Any burried de-tolerate. Then should we say: known for years. Any hurried de-nials be makes under fire from the Never in history were there so many fools in one nation at one

time!"
Williams identifies Lilientral and two other members of the the alist activities, and urges that conquering we a posi-conducting we a posi-conducting when the army and the American

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Feb. 27-Mrs. John Mrs. Charles Donavan and daugh- Davis is a patient at the Benedecter of Schenectady visited his line Hospital, Kingston, where she

Mrs. William Hasbrouck of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mohr and Mrs. Wood was called to Big sons, Peter and Frederick of Kingsport, Tenn., spent the week-Kingsport, Tenn., spent the week-end with Mrs. Mohr's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. John Palen. Mrs. Frederick Zigan of New

Fisic Ronk Kedy, was held from the inte residence in Creek Locks Thursday morning, Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale,

cared Thursday and her funeral will be held from the McAuliffe Funeral Home, 251 Wall street, runeral thome, 201 Wall street, Saturday at 9:15, thence to St. Joseph's Caurch where at 9:30 a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's cornetery. Friends may call of the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The funeral of Mrs Charlotte Fdmonds Hale, widow of Wesley t. Hale, was held from the par-lors of A. Carr & Son, I Pearl street, Thursday afternoon, Services were conducted by the Rev. Herbert I Killinder paster of Trinity Methodist Church of Trinity Methodist Church of which Mrs. Itale was a member. The Rev. Fied Deming, former pastor, assisted Services were largely attended The Lowell Club attended in a Body, Burnal was in

The functal of Mrs. Mary A. Wedrychowski was held from her late home, 40 Murray street, Thursday at 9 a.m. and at 9:30 a high Mass of requirem was offered for the repose of her satti at Immaculate Conception Church by the Rev. Joseph Sleezek, pastor, Responses were sung by the children's choir accompanied on the organ by Miss Theresa Gehringer. Wednesday evening Fuffier Siectzek visited the home and led in Re

DIED

to attend the funeral from Jenson McGowan. Burial was in the fambeegan Funeral Home, 15 lly plot in St. Mary's cemetery, where the final absolution and noon at 2 p. m. Burial in the fambles highesting was given by Monsignor Drury with Father Molony as-

LACY - in this city, February 27, sisting.

1947, Hattie Quick, wife of the late Jesse E. Lacy of Kerhonk-

Foreral at the parlors of A. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 fearl street, on Salurday at 2 p m Relatives and friends are invited Interment in Willwyck Conctery.

ton on Suturday at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Williwyck Cemetery.

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Local Death Record

The funeral of James Francis Kelly, infant son of Lawrence and thought the Beart Lucas, Joseph Lucas, John Pruenal, Anthony Kaminski and John Kelzer.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary hursday morning, Burial was in t. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Elizabeth Reynolds of Kingston and died less than an hour after being admitted to the Kingston Hospital, will be held from the Jenson and Deegan funeral home, 15 Downs street. Monday after-noon at 2 o'clock, Burnal will be in the family plot in Wiltwyck Ceme-tery, Mrs. Kolls was shopping with her husband, William A. Kolls, in the uptown section when she complained that she did not feel weil.
Mr. Kolls suggested that she go to
their car which was parked on
John street. As she reached the
corner of Wall and John streets, Mrs. Kolls collapsed and fell to the sidewalk. Mr Kolls carried her to his car and rushed her to the office of Dr. Waiter Levy, 128 Fair street. Dr. Levy advised emergency treatment and the woman was conveyed to the hospital where she died less than an hour

Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, the funeral of Margaret C. Mc-Gowan was held from the James 26.
M. Murphy Funeral Home, and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requien was some on March 22 for a play and where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Deury, P.R., V.F., with the Rev. Francis Molony in the chancel. The children's choir chanted the resurgage of the Mass. At the DASHER - Entered into rest sang Ave Maria, and following the Thursday, February 27, 1947, absolution, Ave Verum, assisted Mary E. Dasher, beloved wife of the late Charles Dasher and destroyed the late Charles Dasher and destroyed with convertigation of the late Charles Dasher and destroyed with convertigation of the late of the the late Charles Disher and devoted mother of Mrs. Edward Reis, Mrs. My-on Van Buren and Charles Disher and the late of respect by assisting at the relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, No. 15 Downs street, on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. Burial in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel at any time.

KOLLS - Entered into rest. Thursday, February 27, 1947; Mary Kolls, wife of William A. and mother of Edward A. Kolls and sister of Mrs. Laura Regula of Wechawken, N. J.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from Jenson & Deegan Eugens Romes 15.

Head of Business Group

Robert Case, manager of Reade's lheatres ln Kingston, was reelected president of the Central ROSS At Rochester, N. Y., Feb. runny 25, 1947, Mary Alice Ect. tet, wife of Henry C. Ross, Funeral at the pariors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston on Suturday at 10:30 a transfer around the past year was for on Suturday at 10:30 a transfer around the past year was for on Suturday at 10:30 a transfer around the past year was for on the summary around the past year was for one suturday at 10:30 a transfer around the past year was for one suturday at 10:30 a transfer around the past year was for one successful the past year was for one successful the past year.

other officers elected were Harvey Kolts, vice-president; George Schneider, treasurer; and

George Schneider, treasurer; and Edward Smith, secretary. Directors elected for a one-year term were Emil Jordan, Douglas Smith and Henry Rigby Jr.; for two years, William O'Rellly, Louis Steketre, Emil Boessneck and George Schneider, Harry Walker, Robert Case, George Shivery and Herman Rafalowsky were chosen directors for three year terms.

II & R Oil Corporation Receives Franchise

Ernest J. DuBols, manager of he H. & R. Oil Corporation of 79 North Front street, announced today that his company has received franchise for the sale of Master Kraft oil burners.
With the return of an H. & R.

With the return of an H. & R. emplose from the oil burner school employe from the oil burner school at Springfield, Mass., and the recipt of a large shipment of the burners. Mr. DuBois stated that his company, identified with the oil business locally for the past 18 years, is now ready to service the complete needs of the oil beating business.

Treasury Receipts

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 28 (P)—The position of the treasury February 26: Receipts \$92,010,914.39, Expenditures \$1,049,915,961.47, Balance \$7,030,535,974.18. Customs receipts for month \$32,771,914.03. Receipts fiscal year July 1 \$26,357,847,662.73. Expenditures fiscal year \$25,225,324,136.80. Excess of receipts \$1,132,523,525.93. Total debt \$261,530,908,280,92. Increase over previous day \$1,810,609,095.88. Gold assets \$20,321,766,519.45.

Six Are Executed Mons, Belgium, Feb. 28 (AP)— Six Belgian Rexists, convicted of serving the Germans in official positions during the Nazi of cupation, were shot to death by a firing squad here today.

Webster Deplores Low Flying Over City as Reported

gaging in such poor flying practices as low flying and stunting over your city," Col. Webster wrote. "It is requested that any future cases of low flying or stunting be reported by aircraft num-ber, which is painted in large black letters on the sides of all our air-

planes, so that we may properly punish the offender."

Col. Webster also stated that if the aircraft guilty of such violations is a civilian plane or is attached to some other post or service, Stewart Field would initiate action to letting the plane of the post of service. action to insure that the pilot of the plane involved is severely dis-

high school auditorium for its spring concert on April 11.

A communication was received from the Kiwanis Club thanking the board for use of the auditorium for its entertainment and stating the proceeds were \$1.505 instead admittance. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Edward; and a sister, Mrs. Lena litergula of Weehawken, N. J. The cause of Mrs. Kolls' death could not be learned.

A communication was received from the Kiwanis Club thanking the board for use of the auditoration of the stating the proceeds were \$1,505 which would be used for scholar-ships.

A communication was received from the Kingston Newspaper Guild asking that the board give permission to designate the Guild's

from the city clerk together with a copy of a resolution adopted by the Common Council on February 17 relative to use of the municipal stadium. A copy was ordered incorporated in the minutes and copy will be sent to the director of athletics of the high school

athletics of the high school. A communication was received from John McManus, attorney for the Kingston Teachers Federation, asking the board for a copy of the minutes of the board meeting of January 20. Trustee Katz moved that since the minutes of the board are a public record open to inspection of any taxpayer at any time during the hours that the board offices are open, that Mr. succeeding business day.

Teachers Get First

State Increments

Continued from Page One
month, plus the \$25 state and bonus.

Resignation Received.

McManus be notified that the minutes may be inspected at any time he desires.

The president and clerk were authorized to draw varrants for the January payroll a nounting to \$59,143.93; F.D.A. school lunch payroll and vouchers amounting to \$10,541.86 for January and vouchers in the sum of \$88,471.96, the payroll amounting to \$68, t

month, plus the \$25 state aid to \$10,541.86 for January and vouchers in the sum of \$8,471.96.

Resignation Received

The resignation of John J. Mahalic was received and accepted with regret. In his letter with regret. In his was an appointed accepted with regret. In his letter with regret with regret with regret of education and accepted by the month of February. Trustee Leehive for the building had been effect with the will ham a veteran of World War I, has been refused a renewal of his contract beyond June 30 of this year when the school year ends. At a meeting of the Post held on the contract was also been completed a remeal of the University of Alabama and had had excepted with the chair was also been complete school has been started. Additional lighting in the home-making department had been installed and galvanized pipe in the ligh school cafeteria is being replaced by copper. Bids are being sought for a new smoke stack at No. 6. Alterations are being made of a store room at the M.J.M. to convert it into a movie projection room which will care for sixt students. Regular monthly reports were received and filed.

President Teeney stited that the committee will make and endeavor to meet with once will among business men about politics. They must do their duty without delay or face a situation even more serious than the present,"

A spokesman for the veterans of New Paltz said that the Legion Post members in New Paltz wanted to know why Mr. Cunning-wanted to know why Mr. C

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The Language Club was granted Superintendent Laidlaw who has use of the auditorium and the been confined to the hospital folgym on March 22 for a play and lowing an operation is some been confined to the hospital folgym on March 22 for a play and lowing an operation is some been confined to the hospital folgym on March 22 for a play and lowing an operation is some been confined to the hospital folgym on March 22 for a play and lowing an operation is some been confined to the hospital folgym on March 22 for a play and lowing an operation is some been confined to the hospital folgym on March 22 for a play and lowing an operation is some been confined to the hospital folgym on March 22 for a play and lowing an operation is some been confined to the hospital folgym on March 22 for a play and lowing an operation is some been confined to the hospital folgym on March 22 for a play and lowing an operation is some been confined to the hospital folgym on March 22 for a play and lowing an operation is some been confined to the hospital folgym on March 22 for a play and lowing an operation is some been confined to the hospital folgym on March 22 for a play and lowing an operation is some been confined to the hospital folgym on March 22 for a play and lowing an operation is some been confined to the hospital folgym on March 22 for a play and lowing an operation is some been confined to the hospital folgym on March 22 for a play and lowing an operation is some been confined to the hospital folgym on March 22 for a play and lowing an operation is some been confined to the hospital folgym of the low operation is some been confined to the low operation in the low operation is some been confined to the low operation in the low operation is some been confined to the low operation in the low operation is some been confined to the low operation in the low operat use of the auditorium and the gym on March 22 for a play and lowing an operation, is tow home and will shortly be back on the

The board adjourned.

Liquor Authority Upheld scholarship, which is awarded cach year, as "The Kingston Newspaper Guild Scholarship in Memory of Harold L. Van Deusen." The request was granted.

A communication was received from the city clerk together with for the nine Longcham s restau-rants in New York city. The li-censes expire at midnight. The decision was unanimous. There was no formal opinion. It upholding the Liquor Autho ity, the state's highest tribunal concurred with the Appellate Division, First

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other veteran be considered for the position. It was stated that the Legion was behind Mr. Cun-ningham and wanted him to re-

Controls Are Upheld

The Joiners Organizations

Legion Takes Up
New Paltz School
Case for Veteran

Members of Sullivan-Schaffer
Post, American Legion of New
Paltz, have appointed a committee to interview the members of the board of education and ascertain be considered for the position, it was stated that so far as is known no meeting of the board of education and ascertain with Principal Raymond Cunning.

Other veteran be considered for the position, it was stated that the position, it was stated that the Legion was behind Mr. Cunningham and wanted him to remain in the position, but if he was not retained, then the Legion common treatment in the position, but if he was not retained, then the Legion common treatment in the position, but if he was not retained, then the Legion common treatment in the position, but if he was not retained, then the Legion common treatment in the position, but if he was not retained, then the Legion common treatment in the position, but if he was not retained, then the Legion common state and sugar controls until June 30.

Asked whether the Legion committee words into a \$18,
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Members of Sullivan-Schaffer Post, American Legion of New Paltz, have appointed a committee lad contacted the Board to interview the members of the Board of education and ascertain board of education of New Paltz why Principal Raymond Cunning.

Washington, Feb. 28 (7)—The Senate Appropriations Committee words 8 to 5 today to allow the Office of Price Administration of Chase National Bank in New York, and sugar controls until June 30.

Chairman Bridges (R-N.H.) said the Committee words into a \$18,
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Hoover Gives Report Washington, Feb. 28 (P)-Her-Interest to Fruternal bert Hoover carried his first-hand

account of hungry Europe's plight Mystic Court No. 62, Q. of A has received an invitation to St. George's Court No. 26 in Schenectady, for March 7 at which district matic difficulties abroad, and a top officers will pay an official visit, secret White House huddle. to Capitol Hill today in an atmos-

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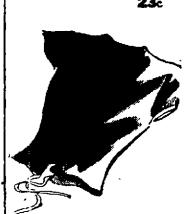
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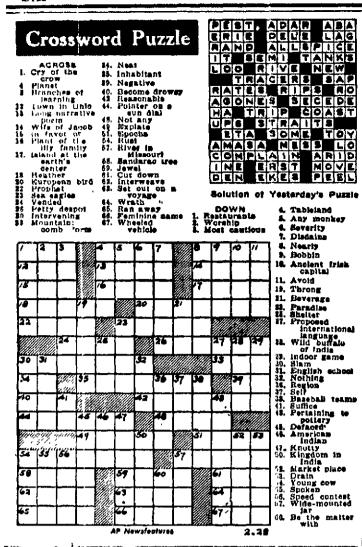


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SAUGERTIES NEWS

gerties Society of Little Gardens Hospital recently. The Saugerties Lions Club paid held its meeting with Mrs. Spencer

Mrs. Frank Fuller of Youngstewn, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mass Isabei Overbagh and brother, Rehard F Overbagh, here.

Miss Marjorle Ziegler, who has been employed in Chicago for the past year, is visiting her father, William Ziegler, and will go to Beston from here where she will enter the araplay of Swift & Co.

A daughter was born to Dr, and Mrs. Roland Craft of West Mrs. Roland Craft of West of West factored her left arm during the past week-end.

The Rev. Peter W, Hill, rectordect of Trinity Church is expected to arrive here during the week. He will assume his duties at the church next Sunday morning.

The new photographic shop of George V. Shultis is expected to

Saugerties. Feb. 26-The Sau- Bridge street at the Benedictine held its meeting with Mrs. Spencer Williams at 44 Elm street Wednesdry afternoon. Mrs. Alfred Gundersen was the guest speaker on Miss Elsie Woolsey of Kingston was a recent guest of Miss Maude Smith on Main street.

William Wolven of North Arlington, N. J., was a recent guest of relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Frank Fuller of Youngston, Kown, Ohio, is visiting her sister.

The Saugerties Lions Club paid tribute to the Rev. Ray Kulman Monday and presented him with a gold plated lion. Mr. Kulman is a past president of the club. He was extended an invitation to visit the club at any meeting and good wishes for his new work in the Grace Lutheran Church, Schenectady.

John C. Hayes, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James Hayes, has enrolled at Wheaton College, Wheaton, III.

PENICILLA SPENDS HOURS AND HOURS **GETTING READY** FOR HER DATE WITH THE JELLY-BEAN -SHAM BUT WILL SHE LITTLE OL ME ? BUT GEE, HONEY, YOU LIXOK ABSOLUTELY BE-OXIT-1-FUL! I DIDN'T EVEN HAVE A MINUTE TO DO MY EVER ADMIT YOU SURE WILL WOW HAIR OR MAKE UP IT? JUST GIVE THE STAGS TOHIGHT YOU'RE JUST A LISTEN, BEING SWEET PODNER-Thank To BEE GABER SIOUX CITY COPE MAN, KING PEATURES & open in the next few days at the Keenan Building, Partition street.

At the services in the Methodist Church last Sunday the following: Miss Florence Bertine, Ronald Turner, Mr. and Mrs. George Jorgensen, Miss Millie Lusk and Mrs. Carrie Garvey were received as new members.

The weekly meeting of the "Help Your Neighbor Club" was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Jacobi, Mrs William J. Wright was presented with several gifts in honor of her birthday.

Holley Cantine of the Martin Cantine paper mill is attending the Association of Paper Manufacturers convention in New York. Claire Turner of the Sheffield Paper Mills is also at the convenition.

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Kruger Park, a wild game preserve in Africa, is larger than New Jersey.

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

per Mills is also at the conven-tion.

William Mann of Partition street is spending several days at

Harry S Charch Theostry evening were under the direct on of the Rev. E. F. Barry of the La Sallette Fathers.

The Planned Parentl cod Fund

ALL ITEMS IN AN ENSEMBLE WILL MATCH! THIS IS A MIST! HAM. WELL.

DONALD DUCK

Victoria Falls on the Zambesi Victoria Falls on the Zambesi Some grocers can collect when River are wider than Niagara and they need money and others caler more than twice as high. The Planned Parentl ood Fund more than twice as high.

(Registered U.S. Patent Office)

By Junius

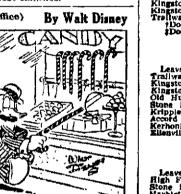
A bachelor is a poor creature who goes through life without having anyone to blame for near-

y everything that goes wrong. After purchasing a pistol and cartridges in a pawnshop, a bandit immediately held up the clerk and stole over \$500.

Men havent' changed any, And the wife who holds her Husband the longest is the One whose cook book never Accumulates as much dust as The old family Bible.

She: "Dear they say that the people with opposite characteris-tics make the happiest marriages." He: "Yes, that's why I'm looking for a girl with lots of money."

The minister called at the Jones home on Sunday afternoon, and little Willie answered the bell; "Pa ain't home," he announced. "He went over to the golf club,"
The minister's brow darkened
and Willie hastened to explain— "Oh, he ain't gonna play golf; not on Sunday! He just went over for





THE CANDY KID

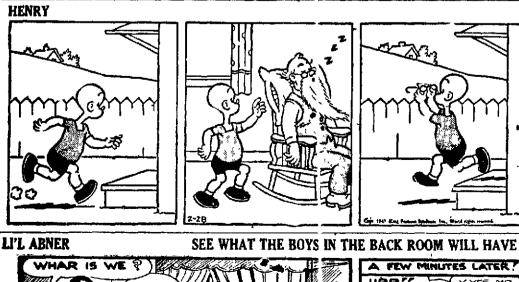
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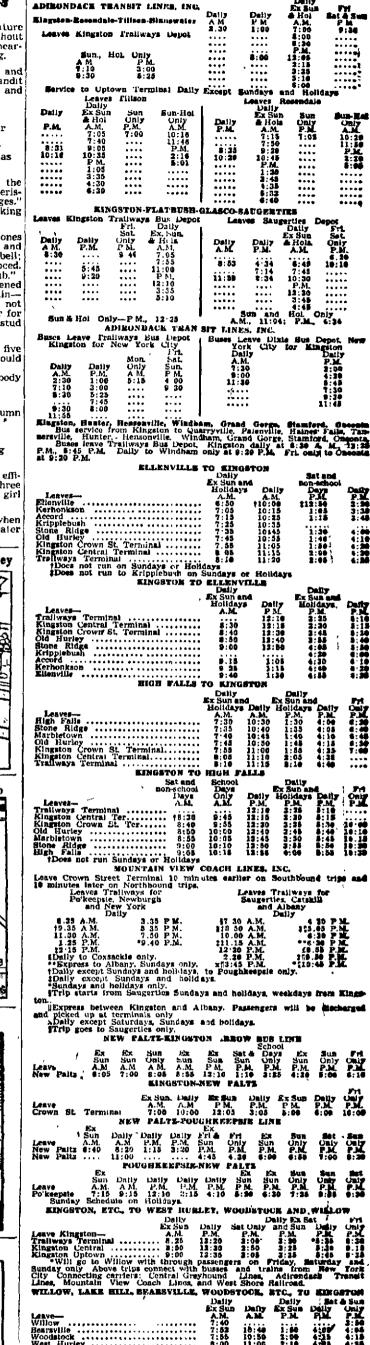




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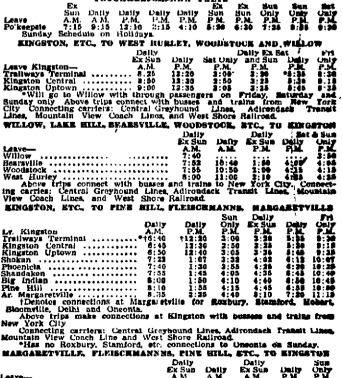




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Huge Sugar Stock Reported in Java

Senator Says U. S. Could End Rationing, if Supply Should Be Found

Washington, Feb. 28 (AP)-Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.), said today "all sugar rationing controls could be lifted" if the United States could lay hands on a huge atock of augur believed to be stored in the interior of Java.

"Witnesses tell us there are from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 tons of augar in Java," McCarthy told a reporter after a hearing by a Senate banking subcommittee. "At ment witnesses say we need only about 1,200,000 to 1,700,000 tons to meet all demestic demands." the same time O.P.A. and govern-

The subcommittee is conducting hearings on a proposal to continue sugar rationing and price controls for another year and shift, these controls from O.P.A. to the Agriculture Department.

James Marshall, Agriculture than the State Police," Lawrence said this statement, "Voluntary remains and this statement, "Voluntary remains of 20 years controls and in a statement, "Voluntary remains of the statement, and the statement against the s

Department sugar expert, said this government "has no actual information regarding sugar in Java" but has heard of reports by British and Dutch groups who went into the interior in 1945.

Will Ask Time Off For State Troopers Too

can not be given at present with-out affecting the efficiency of the department adversely."

The New York State Police her daughter had just recovered

Benevolent Association has been campaigning for "decent living and working conditions for troopers."
State Police now have the option
of retirement after 25 years service or at the age of 60. The com-

pulsory retirement age for civil service employes is 70.
"There is no liner or harder said in a statement. "Voluntary re-thement at the end of 20 years on half-pay will be a morale builder within the force." * * review of

within the force. * * review of this heard of reports by British and Dutch groups who went into the interior in 1945.

Purchases Beauty Shop Jun L. Machione of Glasco has purchased the Raimond Beauty Shopp located at 31 North Front street and will continue the business.

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Albany, N. Y., Feb. 28 (P)—Asemblyman Leo A. Lawrence, pronosing optional retirement at half

obsing optional retirement at haif pay for Stote Police after 20 years, said today he eventually would saed to obtain "addition time off" duty for troopers. The Herkimer Republican added, however, he would not press for the extra time until the division returns to its normal present withing. Linewrence said be agreed with Police Superintendent John A. The present complement is \$40. Linewrence said be agreed with Police Superintendent John A. Gaffing that "diddlednal time off" can not be given at present withing the follower is the money was now considered her work. The left of the present cannel present withing the follower is the present cannel present withing the follower is the present cannel present withing the follower is the present cannel present withing the forms of multiple fares, in good call from British pits today and principle amounts to deal of the movement of coal from British pits today and principle amounts and sleet slowed the movement of coal from British pits today and principle amounts and sleet slowed the movement of coal from British pits today and principle amounts and sleet slowed the movement of coal from Bertin Roll and slight damages in an accident at East Union street and Prince Coal from British pits today and principle and slight damages in an accident at East Union street and Prince Coal from Bertin Roll and specific amounts and sleet slowed the movement of coal from Bertin Roll and slight damages in an accident at East Union street and Prince Coal from Bertin Roll and slight damages in an accident at East Union street and Prince Roll and Prince Coal from Bertin Roll and Surface and solution in Sexnal and in series and sleet slowed the movement of coal from Bertin Roll and slight damages in an accident and sleet slowed the movement of coal from Bertin Roll and slight damages in an accident from the surface and slight damages in an accident and slight damages in an accident from the surface Coal from Bertin Roll and slight damages in an accident and slight damages in an accident f

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wrote recently that the money would be forwarded by mail.

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that if authority for the boosts are Snow and Sleet Slow granted, they also will increase round-trip fares.
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increase commutation fares and other forms of multiple fares, in and sleet slowed the movement of Berlin rose slowly toward the some instances by specific amounts coal from British pits today and thawing point. Suzzero weather

Shipments of Coal

London, Feb. 28 (A)-New snow

glum, Holland and southern Ger-

hovered around freezing as they did over most of Europe, with no early prospect of a general thaw.

Heavy snow fell in France, Bel-Slightly in Accident

A truck, and passenger car sus tained slight damages in an acci-dent at East Union street and Broadway about 9:15 o'clock last

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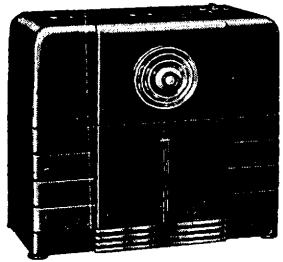
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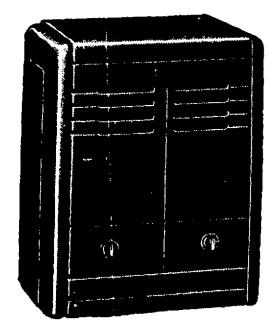
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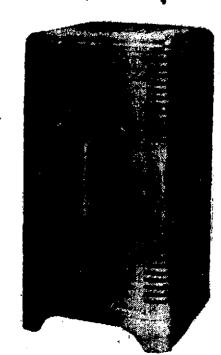
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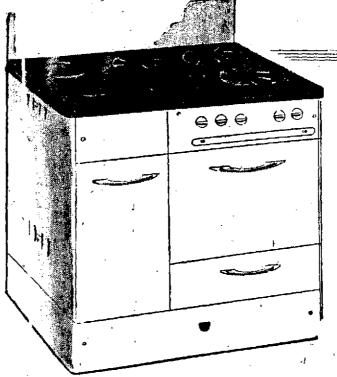


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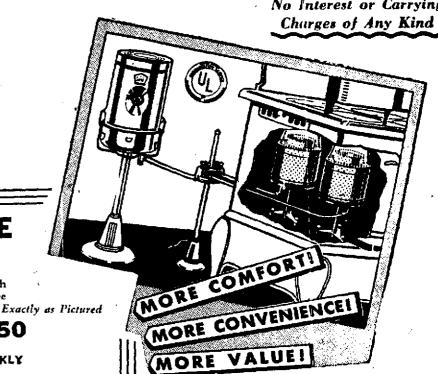
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Navy Investigating Pearl Harbor Fire

wells was graduated to Troop 11.

Into hundreds of thousands of dictars, and it might have mounted far higher but for 500 navy and marine fire-fighters who confined yesterday's blaze to a quarter-mile-long wooden dock.

At the height of the roaring fire division were mayed more and Mrs. Chris Bonstell and Mrs. Clifford Smith.

fire, civilian workers moved more than 5, 00 tons of supplies to a place of safety when the flames icked close to the adjacent ware seven American men in the Frank-furt area alone have applied for permission to marry German giris, U. S. Army headquarters officials said today. Four of the American applicants are army officers, 26 are culisted soldiers and 57 are civilian employes of the War De-partment—most of whom are for-mer soldiers who stayed here after

Fire broke out without warning in the oil-slick waters between the dock and the supply ship Oberon at 10:45 a.m. and within a few minutes had raced the length of the dock on the submarine side the yard. Crews of the Oberon and the

Crews of the Oberon and the nearby destroyer tender Sierra got their ships under way quickly and out into the safe channel as the flames spread along the oily waters, sending black smoke clouds billowing

Four firefighting tugs and a dozen smaller craft equipped with hose moved in and shot water actress, Pat Dane, here today, into the mass of flames, while shoreside firefighters poured on water and chemicals.

Dartment—most of whom are for-nearby extended here after their army discharge.

She'll Seek Divorce

New York, Feb. 28 (P)—Tommy Dorsey, the trombone-playing band leader, hopes to settle his marital differences with his film marital differences with his film water and chemicals.

REDEMPTION FROM ULSTER COUNTY TAX SALE OF MAY 18, 1046, STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ULSTER

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

Cup Pack 11 Supper On Big Dock Base

Pearl Harbor, Feb. 28 1/P-The
may sought to find the cause tominy of a flash fire which swept a
huge Pearl Harbor dock, sent 25
fire fighters to the hospital and During the regular pack meeting huge Pearl Harbor dock, sent 40 if Den 3 furnished entertainment. During the regular pack meeting During the regular pack meeting Arthur Maurer was introduced as bob eat, Edwin Kruse was advanced to wolf rank and James Wells was graduated to Troop 11. Arrangements for the supper made by Mes James Locke

Frankfurt, Feb. 28 (A)—Eighty-seven American men in the Frank-

Last week Bill Bailey, who Last week Bill Bailey, who operates the Cities Service Station at Albany and Foxhall avenue, advertised the amazing fact that he had 3,000 pieces of bubble gum to self—no strings attached. The original 3,000 pieces disappeared in jig time, and so did an additional 12,000 pieces that Mr. Bailey managed to acquire to meet the emergency!

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HIGHLAND

D, of A. Meets Highland, Feb. 27-Deputy Mu-

Highland, Feb. 27—Deputy Muriel Short, Kingston and members of Vanderlyn Council were guests of Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America Wednesday evening, Councilor Jennie Reddy presided, Mrs. Anna Maynard read a paper on Washington and Miss Carol Wildrick read Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Birthdays of Mrs. Mamie Wood, Mrs. Mary Bond and the councilor this month were recognized, A degree featur-

bond and the our controller rins months seek a divers amounted she will not seek a divers amounted she will not seek a divers amounted she will not seek a divers and the seek and will not seek a divers and the seek and will not seek and will not

Postmaster Signs Petition for Cunningham



New Paltz Postmaster Jay Zimmerman yesterday was one of the prominent signers of New Paltz Central High S hool students petition to be presented to the village Board of Education to retain Principal Raymond J. Cunningham. Students shown with Postmaster Zimmerman are James Locascio, George Dammeis, Betty Ann Kite and Lawrence FitzGibbons. (Freeman Photo)

pital where she had been for night. Firemen checked the equipped with an electric brood-treatment for a few drys

A large barn on the Vincent pumping water from a brook. Mr. and Mrs Albert Schrieber Platina farm on Vineyr dravenue near the property. The barn, returned Sunday from a vacation was damaged by fir Sunday which was used for chickens, was in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Twin Dies Under Train Y, when he missed his footing and Elgin, Ill, Feb. 28 (Pi-Leroy slipped beneath the wheels of a and Lavern Griffith, twin broth- commuter train, a brother, Wilers, died 18 years apart, but both perished in the same way — beneath train wheels Leroy, 15, was killed Wednesday at Tuckahoc, N. Wilmer sald.



THAT grille's as fresh and fashion-L worthy as a Paris label in a new bonnet.

Tha long, clean, sweeping-all-theway through fender line is as much a "must" with the style-wise as white tie v ith tails.

There's the sparkle of bright, fresh colo. s - the rich sheen of chaste chrome - the sleek, slick, able look of an exprest cruiser, shined and polished for Regatta Day.

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Look at the engine room in that bonnet-that means torrents of Fireball power to put the lift of a life ime in every mile.

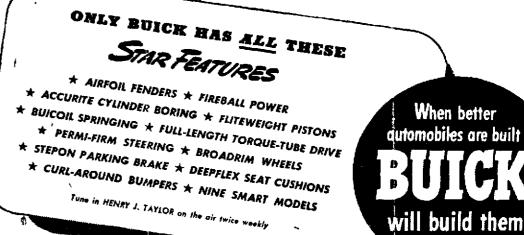
That hug-the-road look means stead ness always-and cushiony coil springs on all four wheels spell serene disregard of an / road's rude jolts.

Look at the width amidships that gives you lolling room both front and back -and at push-button controls that not only raise and lower the top, but move door windows up and down and the front seat back and forth.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Nelson Lewis Heads Church Sunday School Wedding for Sunday

Nelson H. Lewis was elected superintendent of the Sunday school of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were Frank M. Elmendorf, assistant superintendent; Shirley Parslow, secretary; Mrs. Edward Auchmody, treasurer; Fred Hinnkschen, assistant secretary; Ethel Hornbeck, superintendent primary department; Mrs. Charles McGinnis, superintendent primary department; Mrs. Charles McGinnis, superintendent primary department; Mrs. Charles McGinnis, superintendent cradie roll and Mrs. Hessie O. A. Tuttle, pianist.

birthday of the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips was observed dur-ing the social hour which followed the meeting. The group presented a cake and a gift.

DANCE HURLEY GRANGE Saturday Evg., March 1

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Child Study Club Meets

Child Study Club 2 met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Bruck, 68 Elmendorf street. During the business meet-ing, conducted by Mrs. George roton where her husband has reently accepted a position.
Mrs. Donald Swann read an ar-

ticle written by Dr. Herman Bun-lesen on "The Relative Merits of Inoculating Children Against

Whooping Cough."

The paper in connection with the course of study was prepared and given by Mrs. Kenneth Hicok, on "Enjoying Beauty and Creative" ity." in which she developed the key thought that all children are imaginative and have the quality

imaginative and have the quality of creativity to a greater or lesser degree. It is the duty of the parents to guide subtlety the direction of a child's imagination.

Mrs. Severyn Hashrouck was a guest of the club. At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. William Cranston. The next meeting will be March 27 at the home of Mrs. Leonard O'Reilly 122 Wilson avenue.

The women of the Fourth Ward Republican Club will postpone their meeting scheduled for Mon-day night. The date for the meet-ing will be announced.

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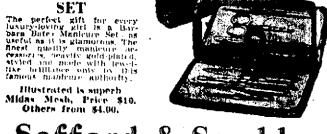
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With Mrs. H. J. Bruck sheehan, president, the member-hip resignation of Mrs. Anthony I. Messina was received with re-gret. Mrs. Messina is leaving Clogston to make her home in

Club Notices

4th Ward Republican Club

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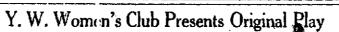
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plays in the string section of the Ithaca College Symphony Orches-tra of 70 students which gave a public concert recently. Concerning the program the Ithaca Journal's music critic said, "Sunday nal's music critic said, "Sunday night's concert gave proof of the growth of this student organization, a growth not only in size, but also in musical grasp, individual playing acumen, and disciplined cooperation with the fellow playing as well as the authoritative conductor."

The Kripplebush Games

The Kripplebush unit of the Home Bureau will sponsor an evening of games Wednesday March 5 at the home of Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Burton Van Aken. Al Chestnul street is on a month's members are asked to bring some







"For Women Only" by Mrs. Raymond R. Gross was presented by the Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist Church hall. The time of the play was during the 'Gay 90's" and authentic period costumes were used. The cast included from left to right standing: Mrs. James Mathers, Mrs. Raymond E. Craft, Mrs. Willard Burke, Mrs. Ralph Harper and Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger; sitting: Mrs. Vincent Connelly, Mrs. Joseph Garland, Mrs. William D. Hawk, Mrs. Raymond R. Gross, who also played two of the roles; and Mrs. C. Effingham Burnett, Mrs. Lee Ferry in front. (Freeman Photo)

Officers Are Electe 1

By Couples Club

Of Fair St. Church

At the annual meeting of the Couples Club of the Fair Street

Reformed Church held Wegnesday

evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Hutton were elected pre klents, succeeding Mr. and Mrs. # ddlson Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Newkirk were nimed vice presi-

dents and Mr. and Mrs. I erbert C. Foster were named secretary-treasurer. The club, organized a year ago, now has a memlership of more than 50 couples. t was

voted to hold a dinner meeting in

GIRL SCOUT NEV'S

Tenderfoot group and Claire Grif-fin, Ann Baker and Joyce Winn:

Mrs. J. Kuhlman, favors; Mrs. C. Christiana and Mrs. A. Wells, tal-

Air Commodore the Maharajah

Closing.

About 'Gay 90's'
Given by Women's Club
Turning to life at the end of the last century for background creater Philharmonic or testra in a concert Wednesday nigt, March 5 at Vassar College Chapel, Pougle Chapel, Pougle

asols. Heirloom shawis, handbags and facinators were also promin-ent. Antiques were used for the

was constant references to the right of women to vote and ad-vocations for prohibition laws. The ladies were ever abashed at the thought of women smoking and drinking or going swimming without stockings and shees. The men-tion of a horseless carriage caused

one of the cast to faint.

In weaving the plot Mrs. Gross managed to involve Mrs. O'Neil, the dressmaker, (whom she played) with problems for her daughers wedding, sudden arrival of ter's wedding, sudden arrival of twin bables via the doorstep; and a prima donna. Mrs. O'Nell was ineed a kind-hearted soul.

A homeless man from the South

also found refuge with Mrs. O'Neil, Played by Ernest Cannine, he provided relief from the hectic household with his songs and gui-

The Cast

Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger was outstanding as the Irish lady who had risen into "society." Mrs. Raymond E. Craft was the spinster suffragetic; Mrs. Vincent Connelly, the most important member of society; Mrs. C. Effingham Burnett, civic minded housewife; all customers of Mrs. O'Neil's daughter, Eileen; Mrs. Novel's daughter, Eileen; Mrs. Rapper, who also sang severat songs, while made of the following the most important member of society; Mrs. C. Effingham Burnett, civic minded housewife; all customers of Mrs. O'Neil's daughter, Eileen; Mrs. Rapper, who also sang severat songs, and the important society family of the per of the state of the club, Mrs. William D. Jlawk, society reporter; Mrs. Gross, Madain Caper, or Mrs. O'Neil's perfect, in the open singer.

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thur J. Laidlaw and Mrs. Clarence Dumm, general arrangements; Mrs. C. Franklin Pierce, accompanist; Miss Ruth Smith, makeup artist; Mrs. William S. Jackson, play arrangements; The play was given under the auspices of the Drama Group of the club. After the performance, to a was served. Mrs. Laidlaw, president of the club, welcomed the guests and apposition with the the guests and announced that the club was invited to join with the

Junior Married Women's Club at the "Y" March 6 at 8:30 p. m. As special guests yesterday the guests at the Home for the Aged attended as did members of the Junior Married Women's Club and the general public.

Personal Notes

Chestnut street is on a month's vacation through the south.



Dolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Booth and sons of Walden were dinner guests at the home of his father. C. F. Booth Sunday. In the afternoon they called on Mr. Booth's sister, Mrs. Mary Thomas in Clintondale.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold an all-day quilting at the mome of Mrs. Clifford' Hotaling, March 5, with a pot-luck lunch at noon. In the afternoon the regular monthly meeting will be held and officers elected. All the women of the community are invectived word recently of the sud-

and officers elected. All the women of the community are invited.

The Young Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles White in Wallkill, March 8, in the afternoon, with Mrs. Gerow Schoonmeker as the assistant hostess. Desert will be served at 1 o'clock and the afternoon will be spent in sewing.

A quartette composed of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Almack, Mrs. Alfred Wager and Robert Miller sang a selection during the offertory in the New Hurley Church Sunday.

Charles Garrison and Miss the Benedictine Hospita) Sunday.

The Board of Libspita) Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Foord received word recently of the sudden death of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Allen Foord.

Mrs. Charles of Attorney Charles Kaiser in Ellenville.

Eugene Hintz of Little Neck, L. I., spent a few days with his wife and daughter here.

Mrs. Christine Davis of Ellenville spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger.

William J. Macguire of Liberty was a week-end guest at the Indian Valley Inn.

The Board of Education and wives also the teachers enjoyed a

Ambrose. Hostess badge (taught by Mrs. Kurdt)—Shirley Cline, Helen Felley, Janice Oppenheimer, Ann Hornbeck, Genevieve Lester, Janet Hutton, Ruth Kelley, Patrilia Houghtaling, Ann Baker, Jorce Winne, Claire Griffin, Joan Walsh. My community badge—Jorce Winne, Ann Baker, Helen Kolle. Wicks Offers Bill To Amend Law on **Unclaimed Money**

An amendment to the abandoned property law "in relation if the right to receive the aban-Troop 7, taught by Nancy Smi h. Cook badge—Joyce Auchmoody, Jean Rider, Joan Fay, Joan Downsbrough. Bibliophile badge—Jueck Rider, Betty Jane Smith; architective for the second property law "in relation if the rider workmen's compensation doned property law "in relation if the rider workmen's compensation doned property law "in relation if the rider workmen's compensation doned property law "in relation if the rider workmen's compensation doned property law "in relation if the rider workmen's compensation doned property law "in relation if the rider workmen's compensation doned property law "in relation if the rider workmen's compensation doned property law "in relation if the rider workmen's compensation doned property law "in relation if the rider workmen's compensation doned property law "in relation if the rider workmen's compensation doned property law "in relation in the rider workmen's compensation doned property law "in relation in the rider workmen's compensation doned property law "in relation in the rider workmen's compensation doned property law "in relation in the rider workmen's compensation doned property law "in relation in the rider workmen's compensation doned property law "in relation in the rider workmen's compensation doned property law "in relation in the rider workmen's compensation doned property law "in relation" in the rider workmen's compensation doned property law "in relation" in the rider workmen's compensation doned property law "in relation" in the rider workmen's compensation and the rider workmen's compensation doned property law "in relation" in the rider workmen's compensation doned property law "in relation" in the rider workmen's compensation and to the workmen's compensation doned property is established "to awards" with provisions on unthe satisfaction of such insurance claimed moneys, is proposed in a carrier," it shall cease to be

Miss Carol Shults, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shults, New York city, is spending the weekend as the guest of Miss Ann Hornbeck accompanied by Sally Rose; dance—Marlene James Dunbar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dunbar, Hurley, plays in the string section of the Schuman; round—Choral Bells, the section of the Ithaca College Symphony Orches—Rider, Betty Jane Smith; architector, bill introduced by Stale Senator ture and outdoor cook—Joan Fry.

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The bill would amend section 1, article 13 of the abandoned property law by adding section 1309 which provides that "any moneys plays in the string section of the Schuman; round—Choral Bells, owing by any insurance carrier.

Tanderfoot groun and Claire Grif. which provides that "any moneys owing by any insurance carrier " * * - * to a claimant under an award made subsequent to Jan. 1, 1943 * * * which shall have remained unclaimed for three years from the time said moneys were payable, shall be deemed abandaned property." doned property."

The amendment provides that

a few days with relatives in Staten Island, Mrs. James R. Doyle entertained her pinochle

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Joyce called on Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rall in Kingston Monday even-

abandoned. Insurance carriers are required under provisions of the bill to re-

port and pay over to the state such specified abundoned property on or before the first day of July

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School Lunch Program Soon May Run Out of Funds

Thirteen States Say Federal Cash Will Be Used Before Year End, Some in Week

Washington, Feb. 28 (A)-Several million school children may oon have to go without hot lunches or pay higher prices because a \$75,000,000 federal school lunch appropriation is running out. Thirteen states have reported that the federal funds alloted them will be used before the end of the present school year. Some

of the present school year. Some will be without federal money next week.

The states facing financial difficulties include Arizona, California, Illinois, Georgia, Louslana, Minnesotta, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Texas and Tennessee.

The Agricultural Department, which supervises the program and

The Agricultural Department, which supervises the program and apportions federal funds among the states, said it is powerless to provide further assistance unless Congress votes additional money. It is known, however, that the department has asked the budget bureau to appear to a department. bureau to approve a department request for a deficiency appropri-ation to help carry the program through the salved weeks through the school year. Such a request, if made of Con-

gress, would come at a time when demanding climination of a \$75,000,000 request by President Tru-



relatively sharper increases. participation this year than the sister states. About 8,000,000 chil dren are participating this year-compared with about 6,703,00-inst year. Spending schedules made-last fall also have been upset, of-ficials said, by subsequent in creases in food prices.

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Kingston Seeks Title Tonight With Win Over Newburgh Here

Season's Finale Is Scheduled for City **Auditorium at 8:30**

Maroons Looking for 11th First Game 7:15 P.M.

The DUSO Basketball League schedule is due for a gibrified finish at the municipal auditorium tenight when Kingston High School seeks to clinch second half

The Marcon varsity needs tonight's game to clinch first place
henors in the second round, A
Newburgh upset would drive
Kingston late a playoff with Liberty for the second half title. If
the leads the win they'll half to the leads of th the locals do win they'll battle Liberty, first half champions, for the 1946-47 championship. Monties Play Port

Monticello and Port Jervis engage in the only other league competition tonight playing at the former's court. Monticello is rated favorites but here, too, an upset is possible in view of Port's recent

improved playing. Kingston, 72 to 50 victor over Newburgh earlier in the season,

WRESTLING Avalon Recreation Center, Newburgh Monday, March 3 at 8:30 p.m.

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hopes to tack on win number 11 in a row. In the first meeting, Eddie Weaver, Maroon center, established a new scoring record for the loop with 37 points.

Tonight's all-important tilt will bring the curtain down on a great come back team representing K.H.S. The Maroons, beaten twice by league teams in the first half, bounced back stronger than ever during the second round and plowed through unbeaten while registering four straight victories over Port, Monticello, Middletown and Liberty.

The tentrities lingues:

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ang Liverty The tenti	itive lineu	os:
Klagston		Newburgh
Glaser Rienzo	LF RF C	Hodges LaGrotta Schutt
Weaver Albany Chear	LG RG	La Faro Shapiro

burgh Free Academy. New-Kaiser Has Jersey hinners with a victory over Newburgh Free Academy. The main attraction will start at 8:30 o'clock following a pre-liminary between the Maroon Jayvers and a local team slated for 7:15, Indications are that a capacity turnout will witness the doublehoader. The Margon varsity needs to:

Sportwalr, holds the Jersey state date including last night's game: record for the senson with 660. She boasts an average of 185 in two leagues.

In the second attraction, Jones Dairy No. 1 engages the powerful l'abby's 'Tavern of Garfield, featuring Wally Patrick, national leader of the "700 Club" in 1945-46 with seven 700 triples. The matches are scheduled for 9

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The Pioneers, trailing 22-21 at the half, fought to a 27-27 the at the third quarter and opened with a last period rally which decided the external the outcome.

Kaye Sportwair

Marian Kaiser, New Jersey female bowling ace who appears in Klogston Saturday night with the Garfield Ladies against Kaye

Sportwain holds the Lorsey state date including last nights are restaurable. The standings to describe the Marines in a regular contest the Marines in a regular contest the Marines in a regular contest. The tilt was previously scheduled for February 9 but was postponed. Following are the standings to delete including last night's game:

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Won	Lost	Pct
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Potters5	1	.83
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V.F.W4	2	
Pioneer A.C4	2	.66
Madden Aces3	3	.50
Marines2	3	.40
Hustlers1	5	.16
Rienzo A.C0	6	.00
Gulnick's Gang0	6	.00
Last night's boxscore:		,
Ploneers (53)		

Morton, f 1 Van Derzee, f 0 Lec. g 0 G. Fitzgerald, g 7

Rienzo A.C. (39) King, g 2
Joe McGrane, g 0 15 9

Score at end of first half, 22-21 Rienzos. Referees, Chet Fox and Lou Schafer. Time of halves, 16

Virgilio Scores Win; Is Ready for Delgado March 6

Carmine Virgilio, Poughkeepsle's uncrowned bantaniweight champion of the Hudson valley, put on an impressive show before a homefrom turnout of fistic fans at Lincoln Center last night, and added another win to his string by scoring a five-round decision over Dave Gully of New York

The victory fortified Virgillo for the metropolitan bantam crown in

but the blow lacked power enough to keep him down for the count. Virgilio continued to force the at-

● In The Pocket

We hope that Kin ston basketball fans flock to the municipal auditorium in unprecedented numbers tonight to watch Coach Klas' basketeers attempt to clinch the second round title at the expense of Newburgh Academy.

There are hundreds of basketball fans in the city who have not seen

the Marcon in action. The usual crowd consists of high school students and parents. Tonight we'd like to see an overflow of all types of fans in attendance to pay tribute to a great basketball coach and a gallant team.

Great basketball trams are synonymous with the name of Klas

a gallant team.

Great basketball teams are synonymous with the name of Kias and down through the years, the soft-spoken filini has developed one championship dintet after another. It would not be a simple job to design te Kias' greatest squad, but the individual hall of Fame of players developed by Coach Kias is endless.

G. Fitzgeraid and Lindsey were the big guns for the winners by finding the range for 15 and 11 points each. Finak Krum and J. McGrane paced the losers with 11 cach.

The Pioneers, trailing 22-21 the half, fought.

Harold Broskie's 751 skyrocketed his Hudson Valley League average to 196 plus. . . Johnny Ferraro is shooting at 208 plus. . . Jones Dairy Inces four road efigagements in the remainder of the loop schedule, while the Newburgh Paladines have four matches at home, two on the road. . . The Jones-Paladine encounter is set for Sunday in the Hill City. . . The Joneses must meet Middletown Gus Lunch, Walden, Liberty and Joneses must meet Middletown Gus Lunch, Walden, Liberty and Paladines on the roal, while rolling Monticello and Newburgh Taxl here. . . . Pali dines have home engagements with Jones Dairy, Monticello, Newburgh Taxt and Poughkeepsie and road trips to Walden and Liberty. . . Walden, mutual road opponent of the two contenders, is rough at the present time. . . Tabbys Tavern, Jones Dairy No. 1 opponents in the big doubleheader Saturday night at the Centrals, holds the Bergen County League high single with 1186, rolled in Lodi, N. J.

oF MEN AND MICE: Despite a 24-point blast by "Zeke" Zelie and 16 by Rod Sagemlorf, Hartwick College bowed to Cortland Teachers, 66-68. . . High average woman bowler in Hudson is Genevieve Pierro with 69. . . Jack Quinn, former Port Jervis High and St. Bonavent re backfield star, has signed a contract to play pro ball with the New York Yankees of the All American Conference. . . Meanwhile, Tommy Maines who played with Paterson Panthers last season, says nix, he's had enough. . . Al Cirillo may make the breadlines with a big showling over WJZ or WHN in the near future. . . Bill Gabor, Syracuse University basketball scoring phenom appears on his way to break his own record. . . In a recent streak, Gabor pumped in 76 points in three games to push his season's total to 348 for 20 games, an average of 17.4. . . He scored 395 last year to crase a 20-year old standard set by Vic Hanson in 1926. His bi gest night was 30 points against a strong Yale team in 28 minutes playing time.

ANENT CAULIFLOWER EARS: Hudson valley boxing fans are getting bombarded from every side—and that isn't good Kingston, Poughkeepsie and Newburgh operate semi-monthly amateur boxing shows. . . Newburgh has professional shows every other Monday. . . Now the Hill City promoters plan professional wrestling and Poughkeepsie is following sult. . . . Primo Cornera will be featured on the first Newburgh mat carnival. . . . According to reports from Poughkeepsie, Carmine Virgilio fought Frankie Biflico with an injured hand. . . . That was the night of the widely discussed "raw decision." . . . If it were possible to arrange it, a shindig between Jimmy Carrand Kingston's Tiny Tewnsend would be terrific. . . Al Hughbut could well be the new local sensation, replacing Virgilio.

JERSEY TENPINNERS SMOKING: Jersey bowlers seem to have developed an enduring affinity with high scores. . . A few days after Cecil Hart, are of the famous Faber Cement Blocks of

The moral of this s ory is: If your team shoots an all-time record and you have one of those fancy signs printed, get it posted before your next match. . . . Jones Dairy Not 1 had a nice, new sign resting on the counter downstairs while they rolled the New York R ungers last Sunday. . . . When Johnny Fefraro came up for the final frame he could have wrecked that sign with a double. He could have sent the sign (never used) reeling into antiquity—aut he missed. The sign is still good.

Feller Leads Those High Falls Plays In Big Brackets Rosendale Quintet Saturday Evening In '47 Baseball

New York, Feb. 28 (AP); -Bobby Feller, the golden boy of baseball's scheduled to play the fast-stepminis featured match on Brai Feller, the golden boy of baseball's scheduled to play the fast-stepministry feller, the golden boy of baseball's scheduled to play the fast-stepministry feller, the golden boy of baseball's scheduled to play the fast-stepministry feller, the golden boy of baseball's scheduled to play the fast-stepministry feller, the golden boy of baseball's scheduled to play the fast-stepministry feller, the golden boy of baseball's scheduled to play the fast-stepministry feller, the golden boy of baseball's scheduled to play the fast-stepministry feller, the golden boy of baseball's scheduled to play the fast-stepministry feller, the golden boy of baseball's scheduled to play the fast-stepministry feller, the golden boy of baseball's scheduled to play the fast-stepministry feller, the golden boy of baseball's scheduled to play the fast-stepministry feller, the golden boy of baseball's scheduled to play the fast-stepministry feller, the golden boy of baseball's scheduled to play the fast-stepministry feller, the golden boy of baseball's scheduled to play the fast-stepministry feller, the golden boy of baseball's scheduled to play the fast-stepministry feller, the golden boy of baseball's scheduled to play the fast-stepministry feller, the golden boy of baseball's scheduled to play the fast-stepministry feller, the golden boy of baseball's scheduled to play the fast-stepministry feller, the golden boy of baseball's scheduled to play the fast-stepministry feller, the golden boy of baseball's scheduled to play the fast-stepministry feller, the golden boy of baseball's scheduled to play the fast-stepministry feller, the golden boy of baseball's scheduled to play the fast-stepministry feller, the golden boy of baseball's scheduled to play the fast-stepministry feller, the golden boy of baseball's scheduled to play the fast-stepministry feller, the golden boy of baseball's scheduled to p league players who will carn from Falls. Although Carmine was compara- \$20,000 to \$80,000 plus in 1947, a

rounder in which Johnny Roland, 137, Albany defeated Leo Montenaro, 138, Schenectady.

Poughkeepsie will try wrestling next Thursday, with the Exchange Club presenting a card at Lincoln Center.

Record Crowd Anticipated Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 28 (P)—Santa Anita park officials today anticipated—barring rain—a near-record crowd of perhaps 80,000 for tomorrow's handicap. The track's all-time high of 80,200 attended the 1946 running of the big 'cap. The Weather Bureau, not so optimistic, forecast light showers tonight and tomorrow.

Philadelphia—Lou Casiano, 131½, New York, outpointed Jimmy Collins, 133½, Philadelphia, 8.

Although Hank Greenberg s saly has never been disclosed by has been disclosed by has been learned from a pretty auth ritiative source that it calls for a flat town for a first color and the color. Highland Park, N. J.—Ivor Escover that it calls for a flat town for a first color and the color. Highland Park, N. J.—Ivor Escover that it calls for a flat town for a first color. Highland Park, N. J.—Ivor Escover that it calls for a flat town for a flat town for a first color. Highland Park, N. J.—Ivor Escover that it calls for a flat town for a flat town for a flat town will receive more than \$50,000 in 1947 in clude Ted Williams, who will receive more than \$50,000 in 1947 in clude Ted Williams, who will draw salaried club go to the American Alternation of the Boston Rec Sox, who, according to General Manager Eddie Collins, will shell out the service of the American form a pretty auth ritiative source that it calls for a flat receive more than \$50,000 in 1947 in clude Ted More Ted Williams, who will receive more than \$50,000 in 1947 in clude Ted Williams, the will receive more than \$50,000 in 1947 in clude Ted Soconary 123½, New York, observed that it calls for a flat receive more than \$50,000 in 1947 in clude Ted Soconary 123½.

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Training Roundup

(By The Associated Press)

Today for the first time in 15 years Hank Greenberg checks in at a major league spring training camp other than that of the Detroit Tigers.

The major league home run king The major league home run king day evening starting at 730 list expected at the Pittsburgh Pirates' Miami Beach camp and already members of the Buc squad are speculating how the slugger will do in Flaumingo Park, whose left field fence is the same distance away from home plate as the left field barrier is at Forbes Field.

Elsewhere on the training camp front; the first exhibition game route the first exhibition game.

front; the first exhibition game between two major league teams will be played tonight between the Boston Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers at Havana's Gran Stadium.

Manager Leo Durocher of the

Dodgers has nominated veterans Hal Gregg. Kirby Highe and Vic Lombardi to pitch for the Brooks while Manager Billy Southworth while Manager Billy Southworth of the Braves has rookies Johnny Fetzer and Walt Lanfranconi.

The New York Yankees, who have played five exhibition tilts with Puerto Rican teams, were scheduled to leave the island for Venezuela today to open the second phase of their training program, The Yanks won three out of five.

of five.

In Phoenix, the New York Giants were expecting Larry Jansen who won 31 games for San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League last year. Jansen, a holdout, said he would report "to talk things over."

Russell, 125 to 90

Benoit and Quick Clash in Tonight's Match

of 17 and 31.

Tonight's action will pit Eddic Benoit and Cliff Quick in a match which is expected to produce plenty of thrills. The play commences at 7:30 o'clock.

City Church Cage Results

Senior Result

Salvation Army (54) Ebelheiser 6-1--13, R. Faroute 3-5-11, Miller 4-3-11, Van Wagnon 5-1-11, Streeter 1-1-3, Tesoro 1-3-5, Landers 0-0-0, Baron 0-0-0, L. Faroute 0-0-0-0, Could 20-14-54. St. Peter's (28) Grunenwald 3-3-9, Bechtold 1-1-3, Kearney 0-0-0, Erazee 0-0-0, Stelz 1-0-2, Petruski 0-0-0, Schatzet 0-1-1, Carter 4-5-13.* Total 9-10-28.

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Flamingo Stakes Aired Saturday



the 1947 Kentucky Derby, tune in the Flamingo Stukes on Gillette's Julius Tellier downed Mynie
Russell Thursday night by 125 to
90 in another city-wide billiard tournament match held at Nick Kaslich's Academy, 297 Wall street, Tellier posted a high run of 19, Russell turned in high runs of 17 and 31.

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Next Thursday's bout is expected to draw many Poughkeepsians to the auditorium to see their favorite in action against Delgado, who is rated as one of the toughed with to date.

Another bout last night that had the fans cheering was the five rounder in which Johnny Roland, 137, Albany defeated Leo Montenaro, 138, Schenectady.

he became the first player with a charter to be the first player with a charter to better the eighty grand that fast action.

The firemen hope to have their fregular lineup consisting of Charlies Neff, williams, Decker, Schoon, maker, Barringer, Sutton, Burger in Kingston, has been the bulwark of the Falls team all year.

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Harrison avenue, Bronx, N. Y. en route to visit her son, Sidney, at Bay City, Texas, told a reporter she was awakened by "a commotion in the train.

"There were people in the assles crying 'death'. I was in a room-cite and couldn't get out for I wasn't dressed "I grabbed the sheets and blankets

and put them over my head. I began to call for help Finally a man came and gave me water. It was dark, I don't know exactly what happened."

She had possible back, chest and hend injuries,
Harry G. Willis, Jersey City

N. J., passenger who suffered a fracture of the right leg, said he was the first passenger to awake. "I noticed the car racing down the mountainside but couldn't tell which way the car was going," he declared.
"The brakeman told all the passengers to get out of their berths and lie in the aisle. "Most of the passengers did

this, but some were too atraid to get out. And some refused to leave their room. "We raced along for about five or seven minutes,"

"There wasn't too much screaming. Considering the terror, the people did marvelously well,

Emergency Brake Falls "The brakeman tried to apply the emergency brake but it would-in't work. Finally the car crashed as it reached a curve and rolled over on its side. I was on the understanding the car crashed active and rolled over on its side. I was on the understanding the care of the 2352
ALL KINDS of country and city property wanted; bought and sold, quick don't know whether it was a per-results. Fred Robison, phone son or something that broke locse.
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engers to dig up newspapers so he could go out and light flares to could go out and light flares to warn other approaching trains. We gathered newspapers and crawled out through the end of the car under a gate. There was shattered glass around where we crawled through Nearly everybody was in nightclothes. Several had gotten dressed during the wild ride. "It was dark inside and out for it was about 3:25 a. m. We lit the newspapers and in their glare we

newspapers and in their glare we saw several flares that fortunately had dropped from the car. We lit these and a New York train the Jeffersonian bound for St. Louis came along and picked us up. The accident occurred at 3.54 Traffic was delayed about two

56th Infantry Is To Be Inspected

property that will come under inspection.

Major Schwenk said the local unit will be slightly under strength for the inspection. The authorized strength is 230 officers

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McElhenoy Tells Walden Rotarians Neglect of **Education Makes** Delinquents

Millions of the nation's young people are not in class rooms today because of a scarcity of teach-higher-paid areas. These persons ers. John McElhenny, public relations committeeman of the Wallkill Teachers' Association, told the Walden Rotary Club recently.

Many more, said the speaker, are in such overcrowded class rooms that they have not been reached by proper education.

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negiect of the education system as a major factor in the mounting juvenile delinquency in the na-

'It is the duty of every respon-It is the duty of every responsible citizen." he declared, "to realize that education is his obligation and his interest not because teachers or the educational system demands it, but because his children demand it."

Facts and figures are being shot at the citizen hoday, he said, and at times it seems that certain artheles contradict each other. A thinking citizen, however, must

thinking citizen, however, must apply the needs to his own lo-

Rural areas are frequently ex perimental grounds for the young jeucher who soon moves on to

as the suburbar
In closing, Mr McElhenney
stated that a more equal system
of education would be an aid for
the children in the rural area, it
state aid helped them to compete educator stressed public with the with the more highly-paid suburb-

Man Is Hurt When He Falls During Murphy St. Fire

Donald Wells, of 23 Murphy street, suffered a severe leg sprain white assisting fluence in fighting a blaze in the attic at the home of W. T. O'Connell, 29 Murphy W. T. O'Connell, 29 Murphy Connell, 20 Murphy Connell, 29 Murphy Connell, 20 Murphy Co street, about 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

the family and while on the roof, in the schedule for cities with populations between 100,000 and 1,-000,000.

The fire of unknown origin apparently started in some upholstered chairs in the attic, the firement said. There was slight damage to the roof ratters, sheathing are to the roof ratters, sheathing and a few over stuffed report would introduce two new

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Letter of Rejection

NEW YORK : TATE

ALBANY I, NEW YORK

Mr. Bernard Feeney President,

a substantial amount for the city to finance. The cost of the new

school in Hasbrouck Park is esti-

Board Will Pay Cost

item of \$15,000 to cover the cost of preparation of plans for the Hasbrouck Park school had been

included in the school budget and that there would be sufficient

from the State and that sum would have been credited to next

Mr. Feeney pointed out that application for Post-War funds had been made as soon as the

Board of Education.

622 Delaware avenu Kingston, New York

February 13, 1947

Planning Co umission

President Feeney, r jecting Hasbrouck avenue project

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the earliest year during which a teacher may be eligible for the salary level or promotional level spe-

mum, would be continued on a per-Westchester and Nassau county

Wells, a neighbor of the O'Con-school district with more than nells, went to the assistance of eight teachers would be included

was conveyed to the Benedictine hospital in Conrer's ambulance and after an examination and after an examination and areas was released.

The firm of unknown origin and encourage the requisite

tundamental principles into our educational system.

"The first of these principles in-

volves a single salary schedule for all teachers. We are unanimously and firmly convinced that it is just and army convinced that it is just as important to get good teaching for children in the grade schools as for children in the high schools. X x We can get good teachers in the elementary schools if we pay them well and we propose that this high done." funds to meet the cost without any additional tax burden. How-ever it had been expected that there would be a reimitursement.

Automatic Increases

The second principle "provides automatic pay increases each year until the seventh year, at which time exceptional teaching ability must be demonstrated to warrant the further promotion into the next group of increments.

"This is repeated every three years until the maximum is reached. Good teachers will be protectlaid down by the education department and by the requirement that a minimum number be promoted a minimum number be promoted and been made as soon as the laid that the New York State Firemen's Astronomy of the committee of the state aid had been sought as sociation.

each year."

In this connection the commit-tee recommended the following re-quirements govern promotional in-

Satisfactory teaching service and (a) exceptional service to the pupils (b), exceptional service to the community (c), a substantial increase in the value of service rendered to pupils through participation in non-school activities or more education beyond the vel of a master s degree,

Promotional Increments

School districts would be requir-ed to give promotional increments to at least 50 per cent of those in the seventh year valary level or above; 30 per cent in the 10th year level or above; 20 per cent in the 13th year level or above, and 10 per cent to those in the maximum

The equivalent of a master's de-gree will be accepted if it meets required standards. This is intend-ed principally to take care of vocational teachers

The committee announced it avoid recommend \$2,000,000 in additional state aid to central schools, as against \$1,750,000 last year. A revision of the Friedsam formula as it applies to central schools is planned.

Reports indicate Governor Dewey will ask the legislature to grant localities authority to im-pose special excise and other taxes to defray increased operat-

laxes to defray increased operating costs, including education.

Members of the committee are Benjamin F. Femberg, Republican leader of the Senate; Oswald D. Heck! speaker of the Assembly. Dr. Francis T. Spaulding, commissioner of education; John E. Burton, budget director, and Charles D. Breitel, counsel to the governor.

Boy's Condition Is Reported to Be Critical

Baltimore, Feb 28 (A)-Doctors at City Hospitals were using all their skills today in an effort to save the life of nine-year-old Bruce Jennings, who was reported by police to have been found hanging by a searf tied to a coat hook in his third-grade cloak room.

The boy's condition was described as critical. He has been in an ogygen tent since his arrival at City Hospitals Wednesday,

Cpl Harry Freund and Patrolman Carroll Huffings said Bruce's

teacher, Mrs. Audrey Edwards, told them she sent the lad to the cloakroom after he had hit a class-

mate with a textbook.

Police said Mrs. Edwards reported finding the boy hanging by the scarf 10 minutes later, his knees buckled

Door Closed on Richard New York, Feb 28 (49-Radio Station WOR's door is being gently closed on Richard. The station announced today it is restricting use of the novelty tune, "Open the Door, Richard," because it believes audiences are becoming annoyed at over-playing of the song. Comedians broadcasting over WOR have been asked to shun "Open the Door, Richard" gags

upon other agencies to supply the actual funds and that the post-The letter from the State Postto was program for construction of the public buildings had always defol-, pended upon the State or Federal government making available funds for use by municipalities. Thus far the only actual fund POSTWAR PUBLIC WORKS
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tion of pians for proposed post-war projects.

At present there are being considered numerous Federal propositions for making available post-war construction funds but to date nothing definite has been determined, Mr. Feeney said, and he termined, Mr. Feeney said, and he termined, Mr. Feeney said, and he termined to be strength to be seried to be strength. Re Scial No. 3338

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State or Federal government which might make available funds for school improvements.

held on February 12th, careful consideration was given to your application for planning and for the new elementary and junior high school in Hasbrouck park. junior Casual Betting Is At the present time, projects approved by this Commission, including a school as we leas various

street and sewer improvements, Casual betting on a legalized airborne soldiers as elements of amount to \$1,024,311 00, which is prizefight in New York state is occupation forces in Germany and not a crime, the state's Court of Japan. Appeals, with an opinion written mated to cost \$882,425.00, which by Chief Judge John. T. Loughran would be beyond the constitution of Kingston, ruled in a unanial debt limit for the city to mous decision yesterday. by Chief Judge John, T. Loughran

finance.

As it is the policy of this commission not to aid in planning projects beyond the financial means of the community to undertake, the members unanimously voted to disapprove this application

Very truly yours,

JOSEPH O. HECK

The decision was on the appeal Soviet deficiency in the important matter of air transportation.

Russia's primary aviation interest during the war was in fighter type planes. She virtually ignored to disapprove this application

Very truly yours,

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est courl. Judge Loughron in his opinion stressed the fact that since 1920 "sparring matches or exhibitions Rejection of the Hasbrouck stressed the fact that since 1920; Park project makes it necessary have been allowed in this slate for the Board to meet the entire cost of preparation of plans for the building. No contract has been entered into as yet for preparation of plans for a school building at Loughran Park.

President Feency said that an item of \$15000 to cover the cost.

Judge Loughran stated:
"In general, 'casual betting or
gaming by individuals—as distinguished from betting or gambling as a business or profession-is not a crime in this state."

Bunse Is Elected

Augustus Bunse w.s elected president of the Veteran Volunteer Firemen Association at a meet-ing in the city court room last would have been credited to next year's tax levy.

At the present time only the preliminiary plans for he Hasbrouck Park school have been completed. Future action on preparation of the detail plat will be determined later by the Board.

Mr. Feeney pointed out that application for Poet Wir Linds many secondation are William.

to Effect 100,000 Men Involved; U. S. Has 13,000 Troops

Washington, Feb. 28 (/P)-Russia is believed to have an air-

number as high as 100,000 men.

This force compares with the This force compares which the single airborne division which the breaking point, was reported the breaking point, was reported in congressional and diplomatic sion—the 82nd at Fort Bragg, N. C.—has an authorized strength of 13,000 men but presumably is that the United States take over below that figure.

nous decision yesterday.

The decision was on the appeal Soviet deficiency in the important



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strength in troops trained for lightning strikes from the air may Britain Suggests U. S. Aid

below that figure.

Efforts to bring the 82nd nearer authorized strength have been complicated by the use of trained

May Be Misleading

Some strategists note that the reported 100,000-man strength of the Russian airborne force may be



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ports plus any she may have obtained from Britain and built herself still are operable is unknown.
However, American experts have estimated that it requires about 1,500 transports of existing designs. to move one division of about 12,000 men with their equipment.

During World War II, Russla's standard airborne unit was a brigade of slightly more than 4,000 men used either as parachutists or carried in transports. While details the path transports in the believe. talls are not known, it is believed that the Red Army may have or-

somewhat along the lines of the United States, into divisions prob-ably about the standard 12,000

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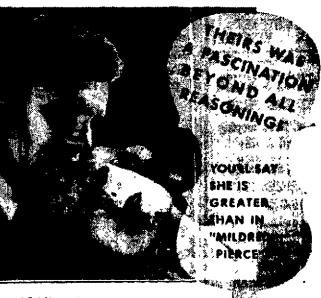
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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees. The highest point reached up un-til noon today was 37 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity This afternoon. Junny, mostly sunny highest temper ature 35 to 40 degrees. fresh degrees, fresh to occasionally strong westerly winds. Tonight clear, lowest temper ature near 25 diminish



ng cloudiness followed by snow what colder in the interior tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness and rather cold followed by snow in southeast portion by night.

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in St. Mary's Church here, Sunday

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Peter's Church here, Father Steltz
will sing his first solemn Mass,
assisted by the Rev. Henry E.

at II a. m.
The Very Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Herdegen of St Peter's as deacon Druly, pastor, will preside at the land the Rev Joseph Osterman, formerly of the local church and J. Stanley, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, New York, and Lourdes Church, New York, and Nanuet, sub-deacon. former pastor of St. Mary's of Kingston.

tor of St. Peters will be mich-Serving as arch-priest will be the Rev. Francis Brennan of St. Patrick's Church, Newburgh, a former Kingstonian, Fatter James Reynolds of Saugerties, a student at Yale University, will be deacon and Father Francis Molony of St. Mary's, sub-deacon.

Mary's, sub-deacon.

A graduate of St. Mary's parochial school, the new priest prepared College, New York, and received his A.B. degree in 1941. His theological call training use done at St. degree in 1941. His theological cal training was done at St. Jotraining was received at St. seph's Seminary in Yonkers.

Father Hyland will serve in the Archdiocese of New York.

Archdiocese of New York.

Burglary Is Investigated
The investigation of a burglary at the Kerhonkson High School a week ago is still being continued

as to the guilty party who entered the building and took school funds amounting to approximately \$150. The entire building was ranweek ago is still being continued sacked and found in great disorder by the authorities. Several leads have been investigated but no definite clue has yet been found

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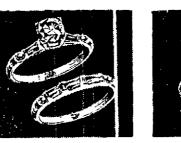
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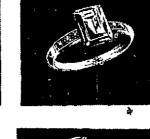
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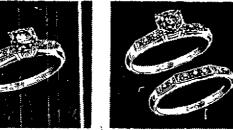
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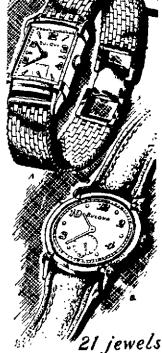
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